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Peggy
May your always thing
have the best
you are one of the cutest
and sweetest girls I have
ever known. Good luck.
Love ya
Elaine Conaway

Good Luck and best
wishes always to really
swell cute girl !! Darrow
Hope

Best of luck
to a really swell
little gal.
Frances Lathum

Best of everything
to a sweet girl
Doris Nelon

Dear Peggy,
You are one of the sweetest
and swellest girls I have ever known.
You have really been a swell friend
to me, and I assure you I will remember
forget it. I will always remember you
believe you are to sweet and cute to be
forgotten. I've really enjoyed being
around you. Believe me.
Sincerely
Sweet always
Lil Marion

Here's to a
very sweet, cute
girl. May your
always be the
best & have
everything
pleasant to know
Barbara Head

Lots of luck and
best wishes to
a really cute girl.
Marion

Peggy,
You are one of the
Isles in my book.
Be sweet and I
will see you and I
your Love ya
Doris Barton

...ts of luck
...a very sweet
...nd cute gal. Best
...wishes always.
Margaret
Kearns.

Dear Peggy
I have had
so much fun with
you and all the
others in P.E. & I
will really miss
you when school is
out. The best of luck,
happiness, and fun
in the years to come.
Love you.
Lois
Pittman

To a swell girl
lots of luck
Jamie Williams

Dear Peggy
8ST
Best wishes
and lots of
luck always.
Robert
Barker

Dear Peggy
I wish all the luck
and happiness in
the world.
Betty Yarger

Dear Peg,
It's been swell
being in your
class, stay the
same cute, sweet
girl.
Love,
Jeannine

Best of luck and
success to a very
nice girl!! You are
sweet! Go Bruins
Bobby Kabler

Lots of everything
in the future to a
very cute & sweet
girl. You are swell.
Gwen Miller

Best of luck to
a sweet and cute
girl. May we always
be the best of friends.
Betty Kibli

Well sweet thing,
Here's wishing just
loads of luck & happiness
to you in the years
ahead. I have really
enjoyed being in
your P.E. class. Always
stay just as sweet as
you are now. Love,
Mary Farlow

True Friendship

boots Of
back And
A Happy Future
Always
B. thy Jane Clements

Peggy you have
been a great P.T.
classmate and
a great pitcher. Ha, Ha!
Best of Luck
Joan Daughetee
'50'

Dear Peg.
I thank you for being such a sincere and understanding friend to me. Hope never forget about a dear person.
Love
Betty

Well, here's to ya, kid, one of the swellest gals I know.
Love
Sue

Peggy
Here's to the best
little girl to a swell
guy. Good luck always
in everything you do.
Always
Callie
Jimmy
'49

Best of everything to a very
sweet and cute girl and when
I see you next year I hope you're
the same as always. Did ya pass history?
Wally (Hestory) Stewart
No!?

Peggy,
Don't forget
accomplishments
your ambitions
with. Hoping
Georgeann

Dear Peggy,
You are certainly a swe
girl! May your life b
filled with happiness
for you deserve the
best.
Love,
Doris Blessing

To a very sweet
and darling girl I'm
wishing the best
happiness.
Love ya,
Charlene
Burton

Best of luck
always to a very
cute girl like that
really like always,
Lorraine
Johnston

Sweet luck to
sweet girl + the
everything com
Love,

Do as very swell girl.
Hope wishing you lots of luck.
Richard Yon

Dear Peggy
Best of luck to a very sweet
darling girl. Have a
catch + meet, smile often & have
crooked fingers
Love,
Jeannette

Here's to a good classmate and friend. You are one of the best. Lots of Luck

Patsy Paris

Here's wishing the best of everything to one of the cutest and sweetest girls at North Side!

Clarice McBride

Best of luck to a very sweet girl.

Phyllis Smyth

Peggy,

I has been a pleasure knowing you although I don't know you too well. I wish you all the luck in the world.

Love

Kitty

The best in life to come!

Lots of luck

Love

Phyllis

I think you are one of the sweetest girls I know, and I wish you all the happiness in the world.

Love,

Lorraine

I think you are a sweet little girl and I wish you all the happiness in the world.

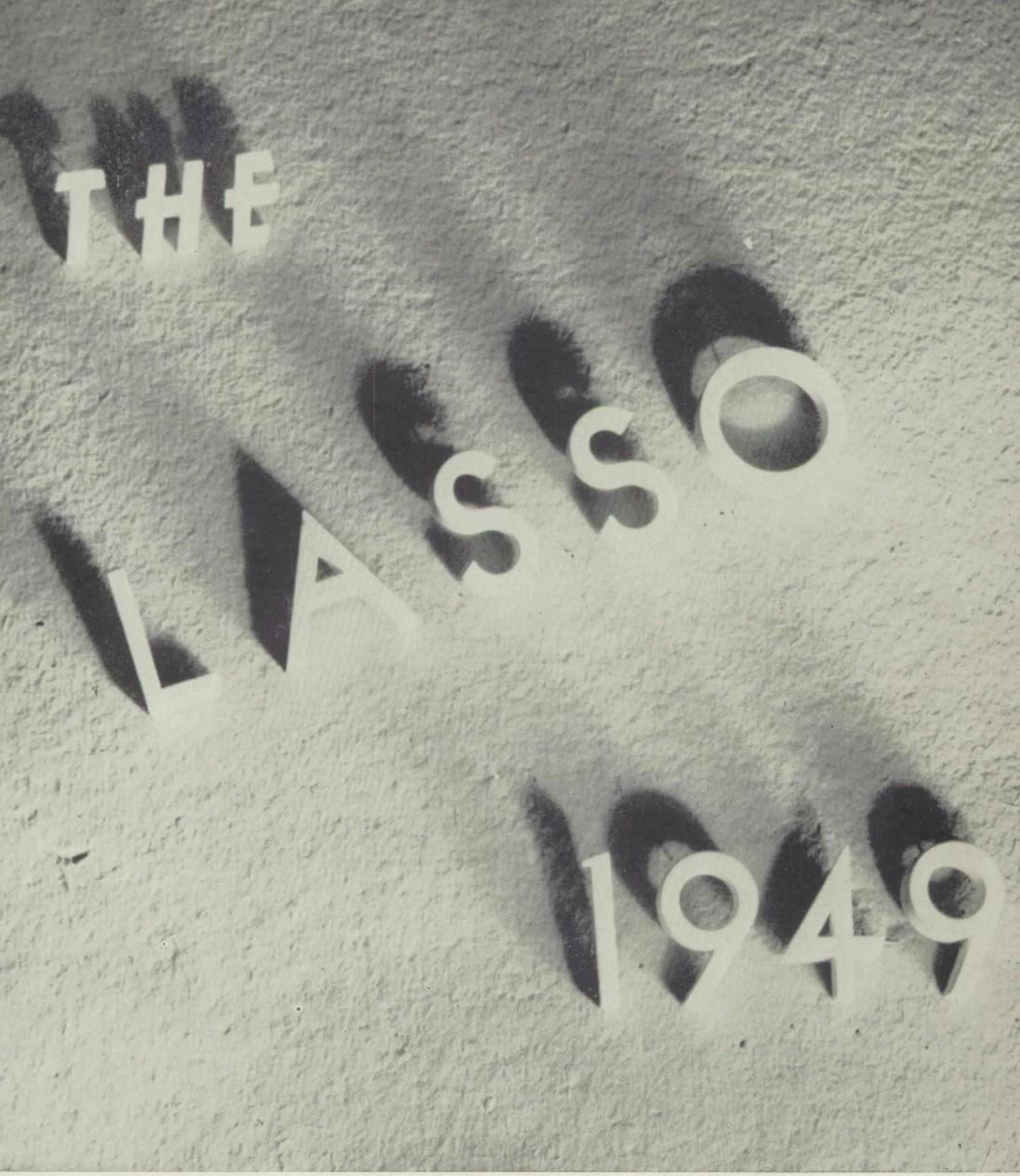
Norma

Peggy:

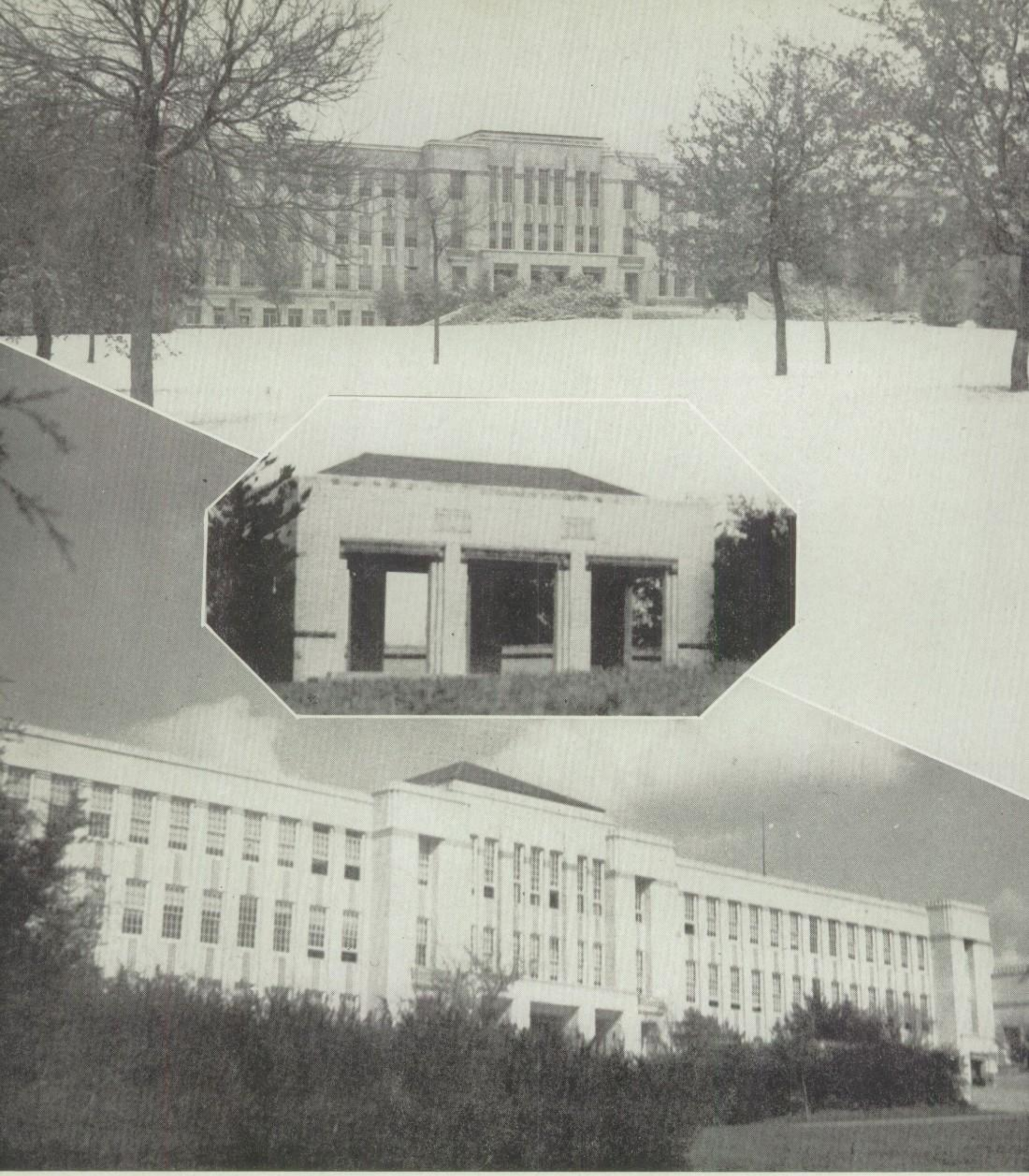
Have a swell time in Europe. Thanks for many good times you have given me. Be careful.

Love,

Barbara Braun



Silhouetting the school year at North Side High, the 1949 Lasso presents pictures and stories of the organizations and activities that make school days the busiest days of the year. Only a shadow of 1949 can be recorded in this "book of the year," but in times to come that shadow should serve as a curtain call for the happy days spent atop "Steer hill," Fort Worth, Texas.



"Fondest Memories Linger Ever"

In summer or winter "the school on the hill" shines brightly in the photographs and memories of its students. 'Twas in 1937 that Steerlanders packed their textbooks and moved to the "big white school" that had recently been built amid 32 acres of campus beauty. At that time 1100 students overflowed the classrooms that are now filled by 700 students and 43 faculty members.

Silhouettes of a Year - - 1949

Classes

Personalities

Activities

Athletics

Organizations

• Superintendent Joe P. Moore

Administration Heads

Striving to keep 5,561 high school students and their 320 teachers all happy, healthy, and wise is a big job, and Mr. Joe P. Moore and Mr. W. A. Meacham, of the Fort Worth Public School Administration, are the two strong axles around which this great task revolves.

These are the men who plan your education by appropriating funds, regulating courses, securing teachers, and supervising the hundreds of other things that are required by an efficient, modern school system.

Mr. Moore has worked up from teacher, vice-principal, principal, and assistant superintendent to his present position as superintendent of the Fort Worth Public Schools. And, by the way, he was once a student at North Side.

Mr. Meacham, too, has long been well known among educators and students at his post of assistant superintendent in charge of high schools.

• Assistant Superintendent W. A. Meacham

• Principal Ernest F. (Man About School) Sellars is the man to look for when something needs fixing around Steerland.

• Mr. L. L. McCombs, vice-principal, and Miss Margaret Hooker, dean of girls, are the guardian angels of students' "rights and wrongs."

Faculty Heads

The corralling and branding of a herd of 700 North Side Steers is all in the day's work of Foreman Ernest F. Sellars and Top Hands Margaret Hooker and L. L. McCombs.

It isn't an easy business to keep a modern school on the trail without any stampedes, but these three wranglers hum their soft songs of wisdom and cheer and keep the Hands and the Herd happy and satisfied.

It takes a heap of ridin' to keep the Herd pointed toward its goal, and sometimes the poky ones even have to be pushed a little, but when the Herd reaches the end of this trial and steps on the train toward life's distant markets, they'll be a stronger, cleaner breed 'cause these Top Hands got them started on a good drive.

K. Macune

Commercial

• Mrs. Fannie Mae Curry, commercial teacher, and Mrs. Verlyn Campbell, Distributive Education teacher, hold down the business fort, together with Miss Bertha Starr and Miss Anna Leahy, not shown.

Mathematics

• Algebraic equations and geometric trapezoids are all at home in the rooms of Miss Lena Beck, Miss Katherine Macune, and Mrs. Dorothy Conway.

Science

• Mr. H. R. McDaniel, Miss Jessie Schilling, and Mr. Marcus Moore teach of the atom, the primrose, and the electric motor.

Social Studies

• Miss Kittie Neighbors, Miss Lila Mae Harwell, Mrs. Emma Hogle, and Mr. L. B. Morris plan a trip around the world or perhaps some test questions for their history students. Not shown is Miss Jennie Lloyd.

Mechanical Arts

• Shop teachers, Ted Koonce and Bob Debenport really know their lathes and band saws.

English

• The "King's English" is taught by Mr. Mayhew Mantor, Miss Otsie V. Betts, Miss Frances Schober, and Miss Louise Langley, plus Mr. Stovall, Mrs. Weatherred, and Mrs. Thompson, not shown.

Physical Education

• Physical Education teachers, Mr. Paul Snow, Mrs. Ina Davies, Mrs. Cara Millsap, and Mr. Johnny Stovall, teach sports, rhythm, and fair play.

R. O. T. C.

• Sergeants Ollie Jacobs and Ross Y. Simmons teach the R.O.T.C. boy to keep his "shooting eye" steady.

Home Economics

• Foods teacher, Mrs. Winnie Addington, and clothing teacher, Miss Mary Davies, greet the camera with smiles.

Music

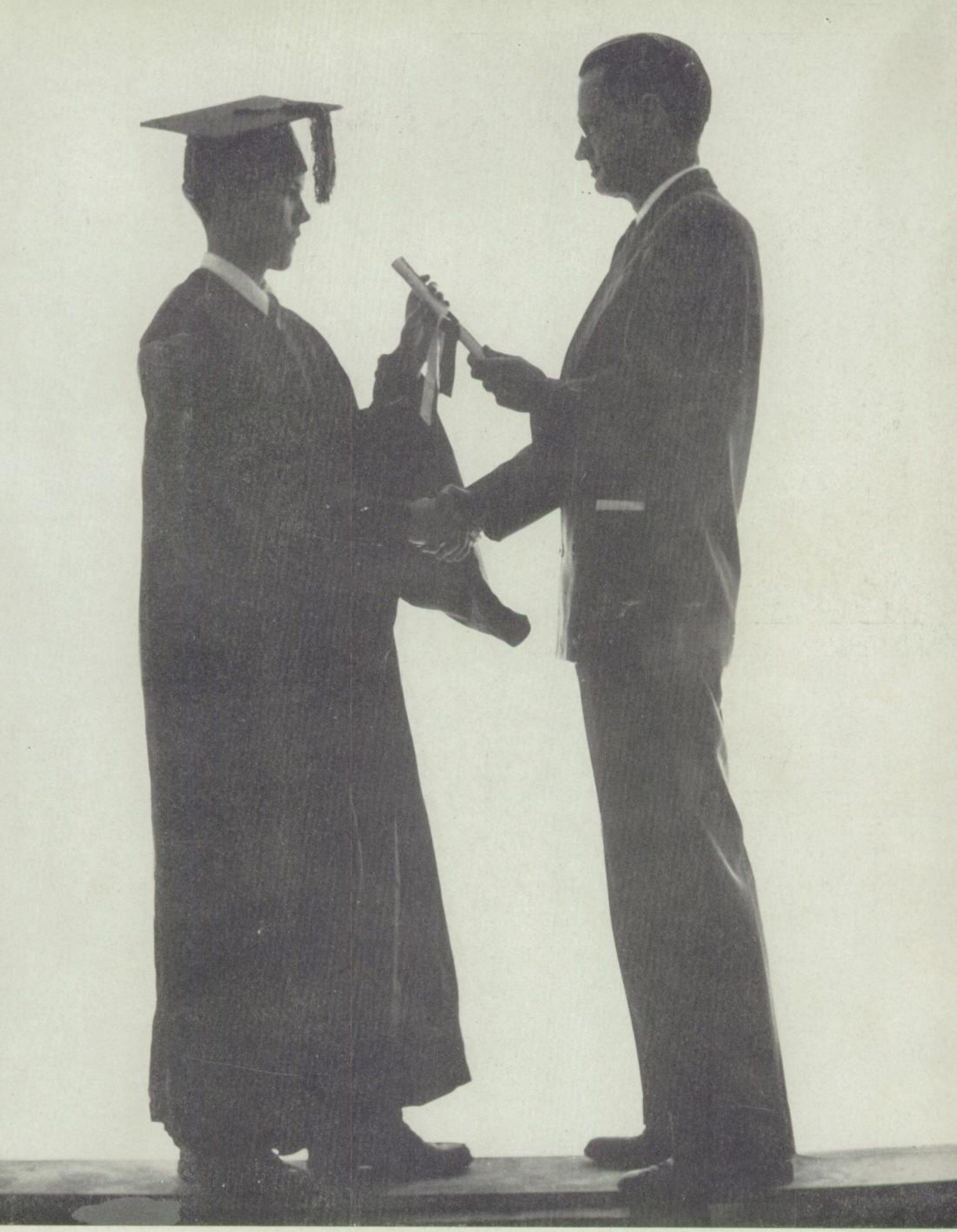
• Mrs. Birdie Julia Hodges, chorus and orchestra director, and Mr. Kenneth O. Vaughan, band director, compare musical notes.

Special Studies

• Special subjects teachers include Mr. W. S. McBirnie, Bible; Mrs. Snow J. Weatherred, speech; Mrs. Oakley Morrison, library; Mrs. Gene Thompson, journalism, and Mrs. Jessie Shropshire, art.

Office

• Mrs. Anita King, clerk, and Miss Aline Moylette, registrar, keep the office running smoothly, while Mrs. Juanita Greer, nurse, keeps the school on its feet instead of its back.



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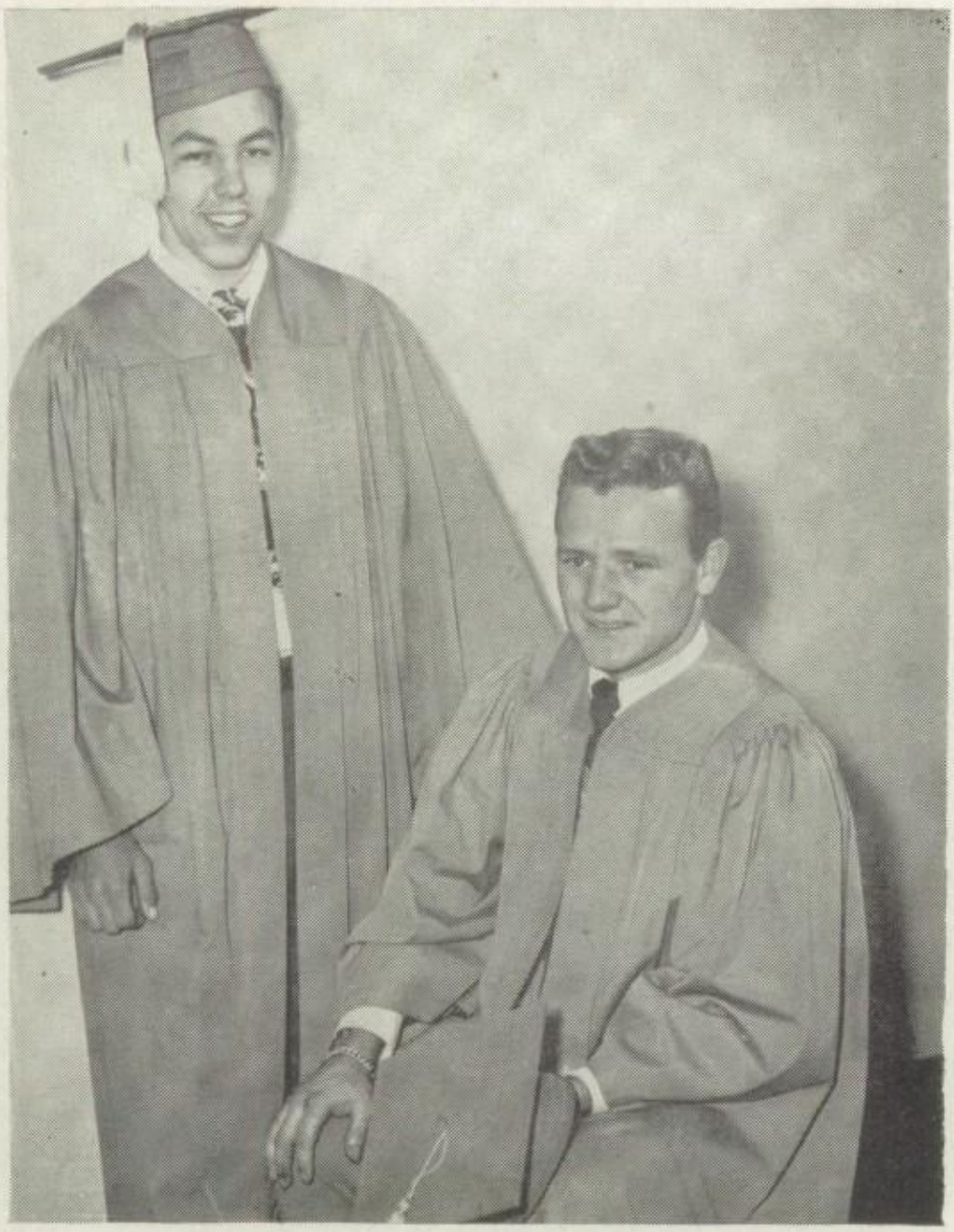


Forty-niners

• President Wayne Cunningham and Vice-president Kenneth Wilson, January class, pose in their graduation garb.

• Jeannine Rountree, secretary, basks in the sun at noontime.

• Mildred Paschall sits at the piano for her picture as class reporter.

# of Today

• Class sponsor, Miss Lila Mae Harwell, has been the guiding light for these seniors.

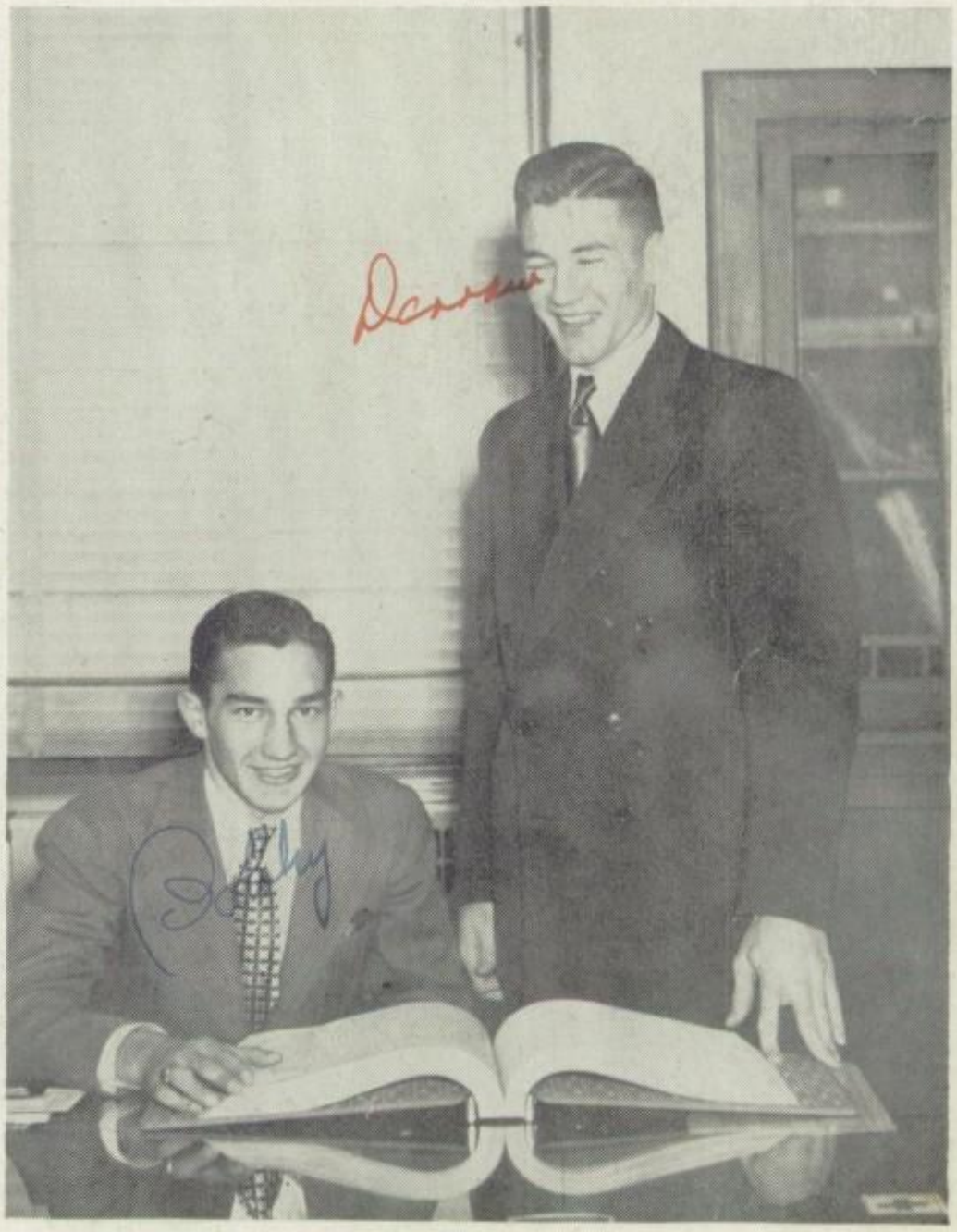
Nineteen hundred and forty-nine—the year of years for graduating "Forty-niners." These youthful prospectors will carry with them quite a few nuggets of golden memories as they begin their long trek into the future, for the "big white school" has been a rich gold mine of memories.

The largest and brightest of these nuggets were found, naturally, during the senior year. Remember when the senior class rings arrived and hand-shaking greetings jumped to a new high? Or remember the luxurious Senior Days when graduates-to-be received the royal homage befitting their high positions? December 18 was the day of days for the mid-term class, while June seniors celebrated "their" day on April 27 by donning their frilliest dresses and dressiest suits to become the envy of the rest of the school. Both classes were honored with luncheons in the school cafeteria and theatre parties during the afternoon. Senior Day entertainment was furnished for the student body by members of the graduating class in special assembly programs, after which silver steer head service awards and citizenship awards were presented.

Graduation glamour came with the formal senior dinner dances. Mid-term graduates had theirs (free-for-nothing) on Tuesday, January 18, in the North Side Recreation Building, while Colonial Country Club was scheduled for the June dinner dance on May 5.

Another golden nugget was the baccalaureate sermon. For the January seniors it was at the North Fort Worth Baptist Church on the morning of January 23; for the June grads it was at Farrington Field on May 22. June seniors had an extra "good time" planned for them—a senior picnic and swimming party on May 20.

The commencement ceremonies, with their last good-byes, are the brightest nuggets among all the golden memories of the senior year. For mid-term seniors, January 28 marked their last day as members of the student body. Honor graduates Jean Clark and Cleon Flanagan "stole the show" presented that night in the North Side High School Auditorium. May 31 is the day to be remembered by June "Forty-niners" for 'twas then that the alma mater rang truest to their ears as they received those little white notes tied with maroon ribbons.



• Bobby Woody, president of the spring class, and Darrow Hooper, vice-president, check their credits for graduation.

Class officers get "shot".

Hawaii turns out for the Favorites Election.

January Seniors

Beason, Harry
Blessing, John
Bruner, Julius
Cantwell, Billy
Chapman, Carol
Clark, Jean
Cody, Conchetta
Cothren, Martha
Cowart, Elaine
Crawford, Earlene
Cunningham, Wayne
Daugherty, Pat
Doss, Carolyn
Flanagan, Cleon
Fowler, Alma Dee
Heilman, Ruby
Holland, Vallie Linn
King, Jo Anne
Lacy, James
Laramore, Lena

Senior banquet, huh?

The Cats' manager speaks.

January Seniors

Lewis, Alfred
Mosley, Peggy
Tims, Zada

McGee, Tecumseh
Nelson, George
Vann, Bennie

Manning, Ramona
Oehlschlaeger, Lourene
Wilson, Kenneth

Martin, Joel
Priddy, Bobby
Wilson, Patsy

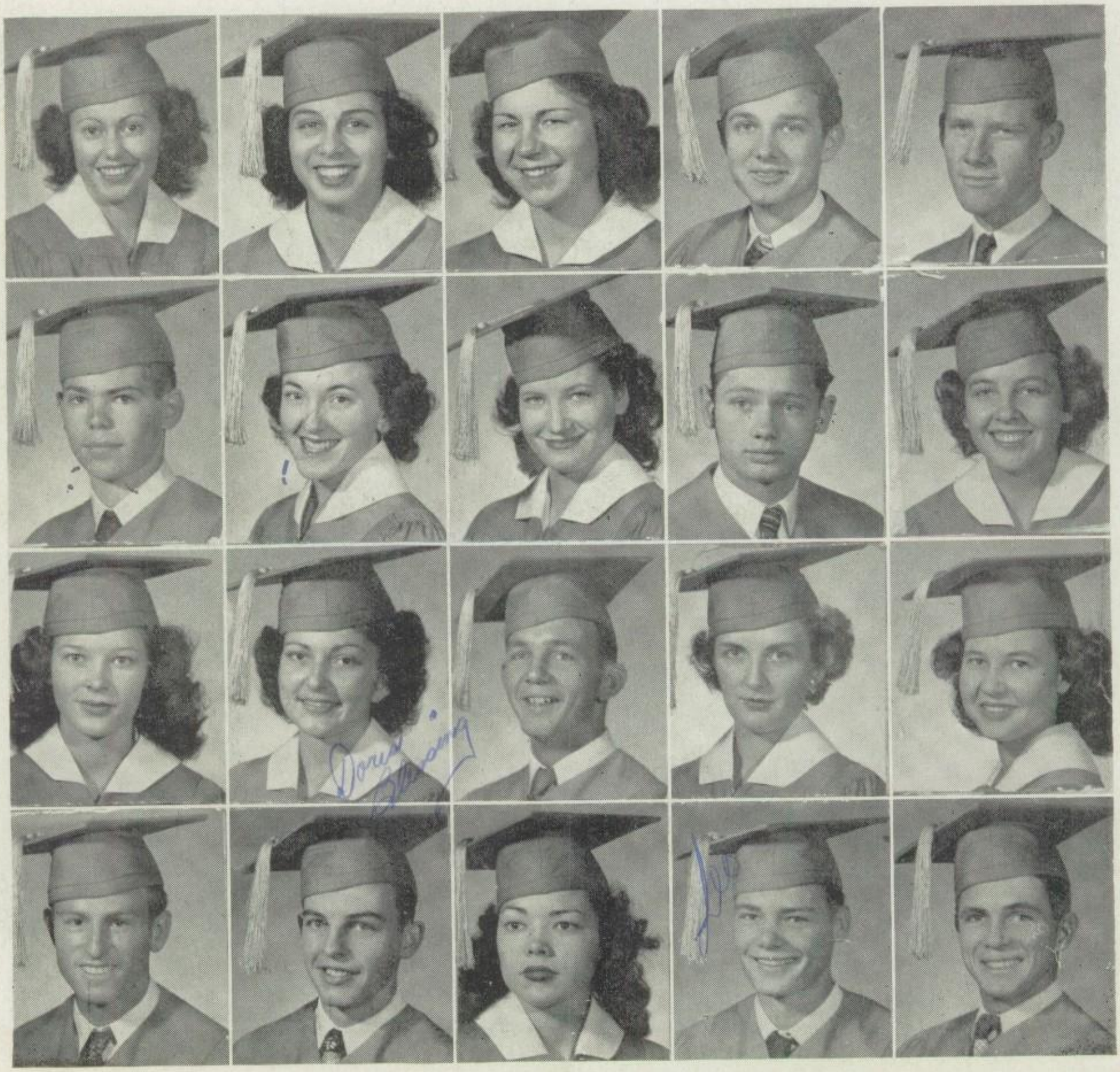
Mayo, Paul
Scribner, Patsy
Yates, Bobby

Artists at work!

At the speakers' table

Seniors

Absher, Geraldine
Adams, Linda
Adams, Mary Ann
Admire, Jere
Alland, Larry
Atkins, Wayne
Babb, Doris
Beaver, Betty
Berry, Bill
Blair, Delores
Blair, Uldene
Blessing, Doris
Boaz, Don
Bohannon, Barbara
Boles, Sammie
Borchardt, Tony
Box, Leroy
Brown, Jo Ann
Burns, Leo
Butler, Billy



North Side D. E.'ers decorate for state convention.

Perfect attendance means smiles for these record-holders.

Seniors

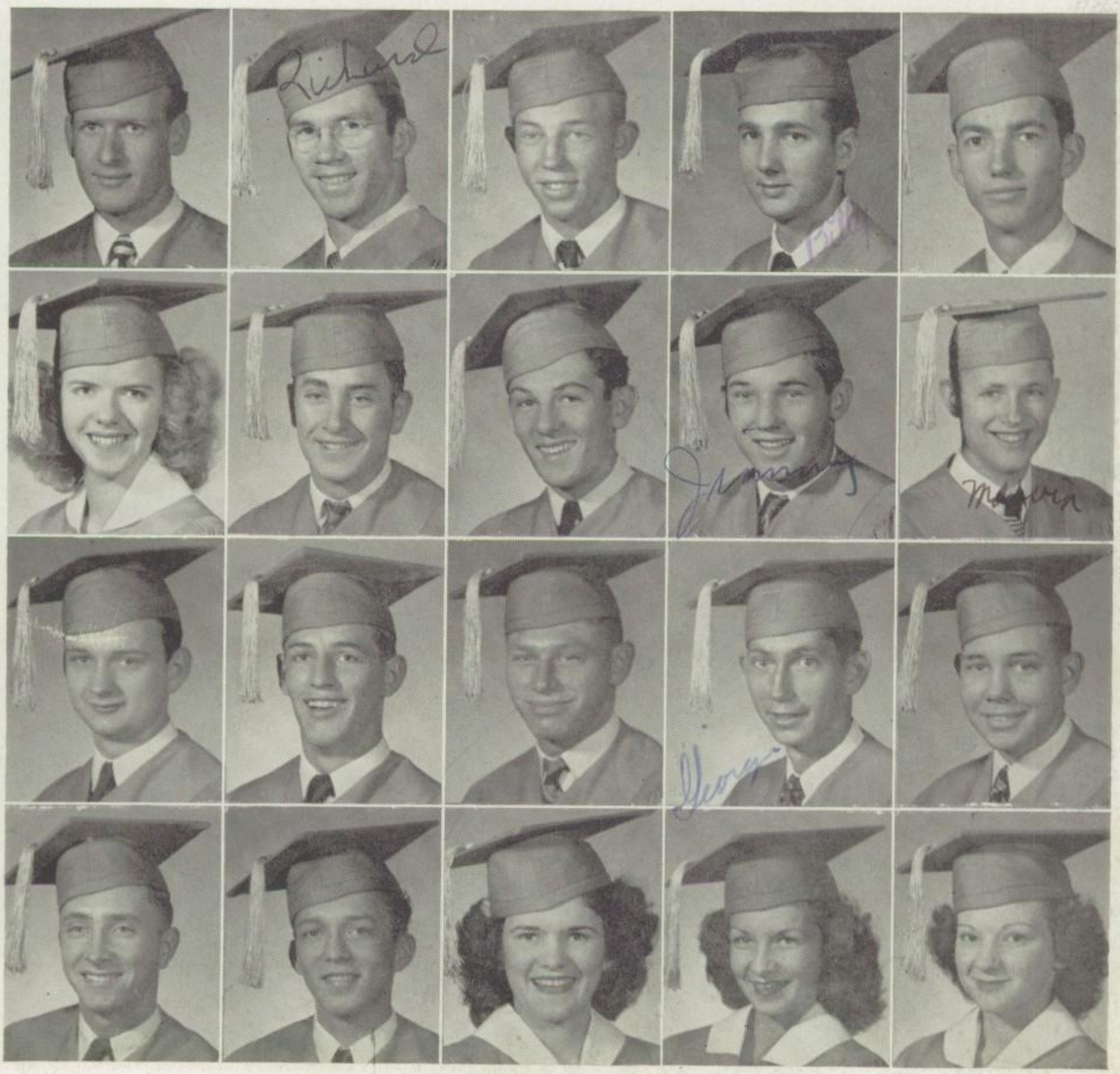
Byas, James
Chick, Juanita
Crittenden, Arichie
Davis, Robert

Byers, Richard
Clegg, Eloy
Crow, Roy Gene
Dent, Eddie

Carpenter, Bob
Cogburn, Jimmie
Davis, Charles H.
Dockery, Helen

Carter, Billy
Collier, Jimmy
Davis, George
Driskill, Joi

Carter, Jimmy
Cowan, Marvin
Davis, Kenneth
Ermis, Mary



Just 20,000 more to go!

Prize winning journalists compare notes.

Seniors

Franklin, Joyce
DiGiovanni, Emaline
Gregory, Genevive
Hamm, Velma

Friedel, Douglas
Gee, Jimmie Lou
Guerry, Bernadean
Harbuck, Wanda

Farlow, Mary
Goolsby, Scottie
Guerra, Raul Lopez
Harper, Virginia

Gargis, Helen
Graham, Hollis
Haddix, Martha
Harris, Grace

Gaulden, Lois
Gregory, Alice
Hampton, Mary Jo
Harrison, Wanda

The Lariat is published.

Yup, Peggy, that's what he said.

Seniors

Hartley, Jo
Holiday, Mary
Johnston, Billie Bee
Kearns, Margaret

Hausenfluck, Grady
Hooper, Darrow
Johnston, Lorraine
Keen, Wayman

Heath, Bobby
Hughes, Helen
Jones, Ann
Keith, Dorothea

Helm, Bobby
Huston, Bert
Jordan, Phillip
Kelsay, Mildred

Hill, David
Jeffcoat, Patsy
Kahler, Billie
Kelsey, Lola

That's what makes champion baseballers!

Musn't take such big bites, Marguerite.

Seniors

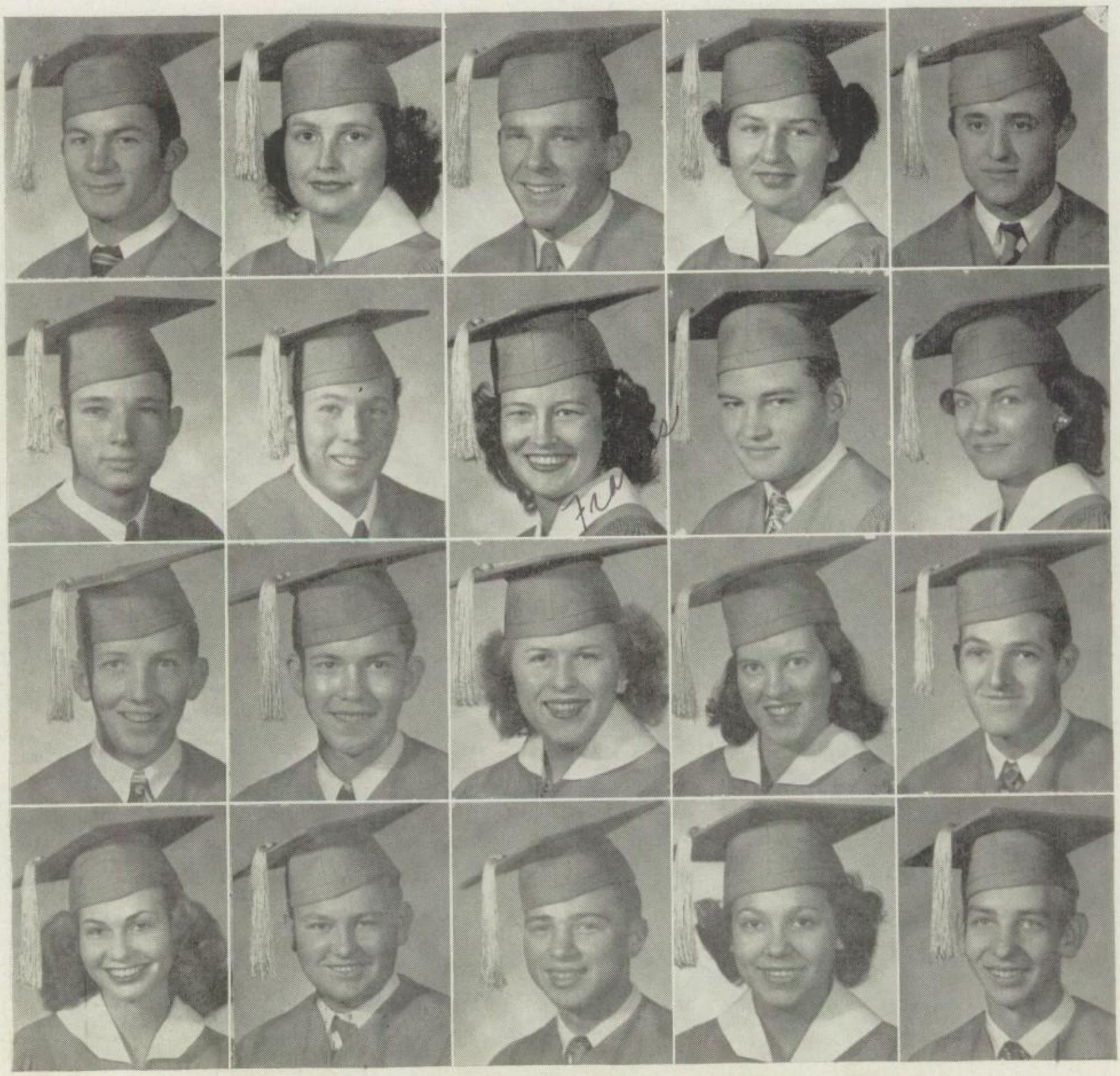
Kerlee, Don
Kurtnick, Robert
Lewis, Robert
Mason, Jackie Sue

King, June
Lawrence, Tom
Little, Claude
Mathis, Leon

Kirkham, Don
Latham, Frances
Loyd, Joan
Matusevich, Steve

Kilgore, LaFaun
Leavell, Joe
McReary, Margaret
May, Nancy

Kratky, Bernie
Lee, Mary Jo
Mara, A. C.
Meek, R. A.



Publicity hound!

Celebrating!

Seniors

Meyers, Patricia
Morris, Marion
NeSmith, Dorothy
Owens, Louise

Miller, Gwen
Mosley, Billy Jack
Newsom, Mary Annie
Parvin, Charles

Moehr, Emma Jo
Myres, Katie Sue
Nicks, Dorothy
Paschall, Mildred

Moore, Jack
Nelon, Burlyn
Novikoff, Leon
Payne, Diane

Moore, Lloyd
Nelon, Doris
O'Dell, Bob
Pigg, Billy

They wouldn't study that hard—must be counting ballots.

Get back to the vote-counting, Kenneth!

Seniors

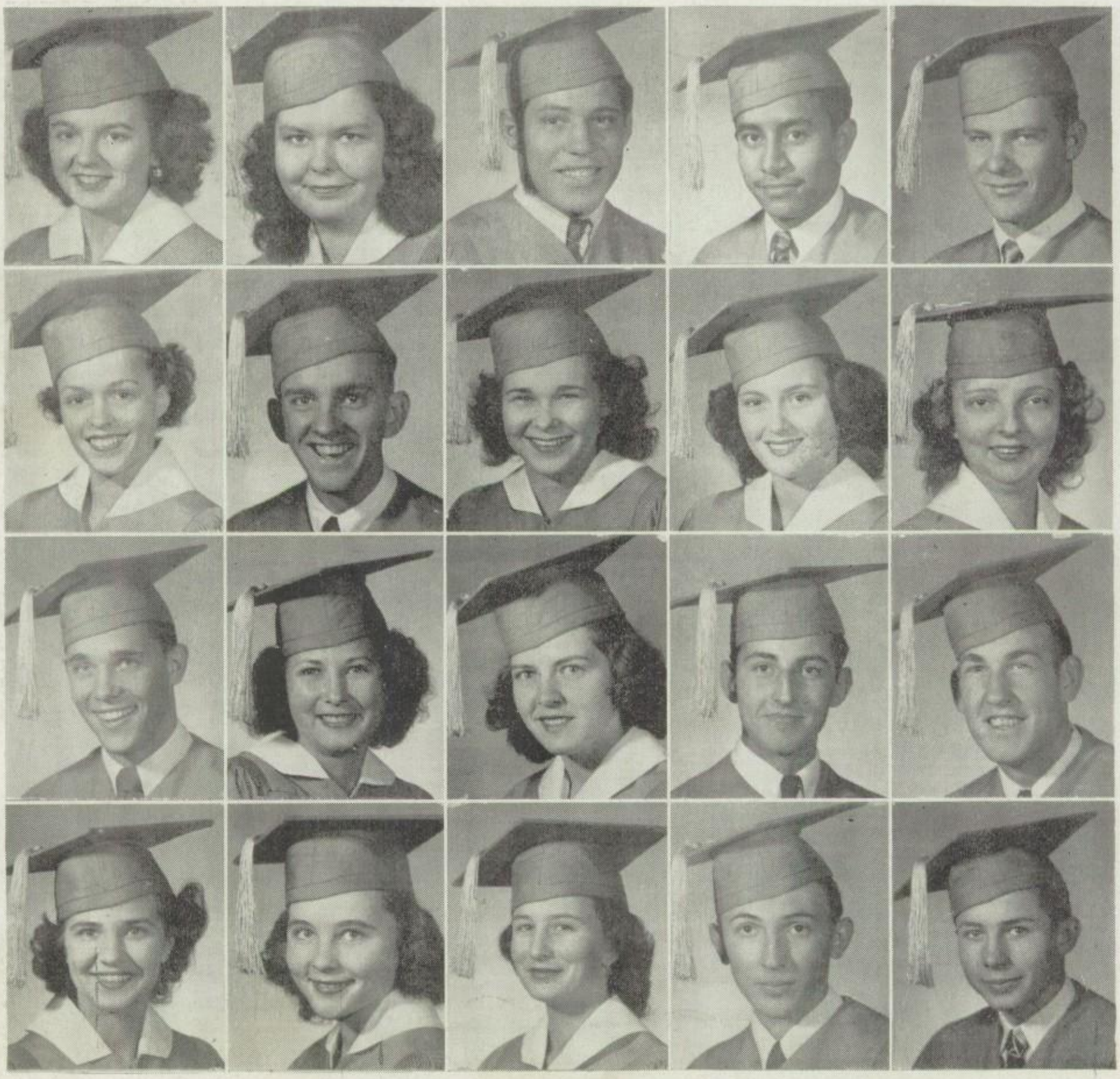
Ralston, Terry
Richardson, Joy
Sellers, Billy
Shirley, Shirley Ann

Ramsey, Jennie
Roach, Bobby
Sessoms, Eula Mae
Shoemaker, Vionne

Raney, Joe
Rodgers, Betty Jo
Sexton, Jo Ann
Sims, Louise

Reyero, Paul
Rountree, Jeannine
Shelton, Jacque
Sladovnik, Jerry

Reynolds, Paul
Sanderson, Ida Mae
Shen, J. L.
Snyder, Alvin



Western Day—impromptu style!

Coat hangers for their favorites.

Seniors

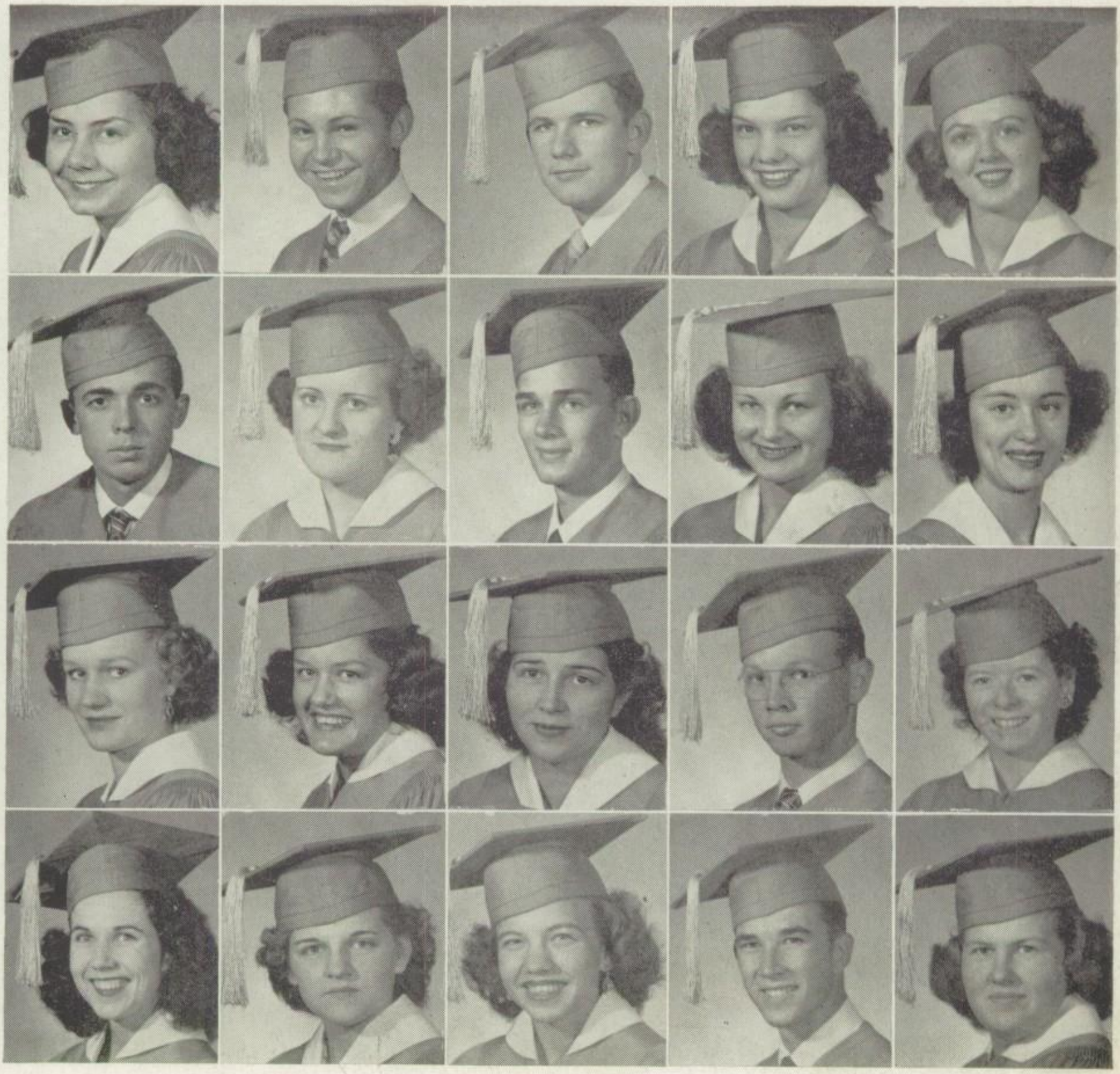
Sprinkle, Nell
Stewart, Kenneth
Underwood, Maudene
Westbrook, Betty

Staggs, Kenneth
Sutton, Helen
Valcik, Nona
Whitlock, Connie

Stewart, Roy
Switzer, John
Dorris, Vondale
Wiles, Gloria

Stine, Billie
Taylor, Donna
Waggoner, Tommy
Wilkerson, T. J.

Strong, Mary
Tyson, Ima Louise
Wagner, Wanda
Williams, Dorothy



Dr. Blumenthal, visiting German professor, is interviewed.

Watch it, Mahjah, the Ghost is gonna getcha!

Seniors

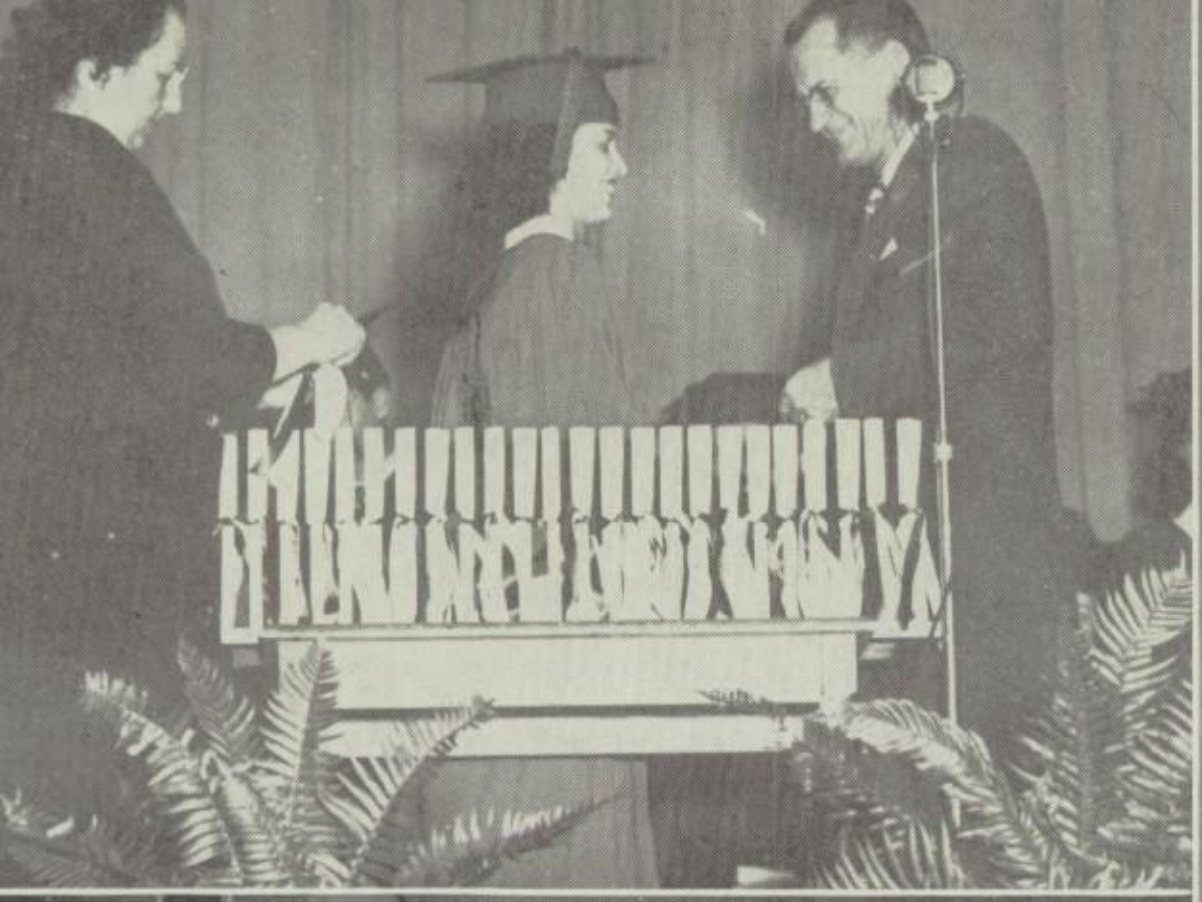
Wommack, Henry
Kolb, Marie

Woodard, Doris
Yauger, Betty

Woody, Bobby
Yeary, William

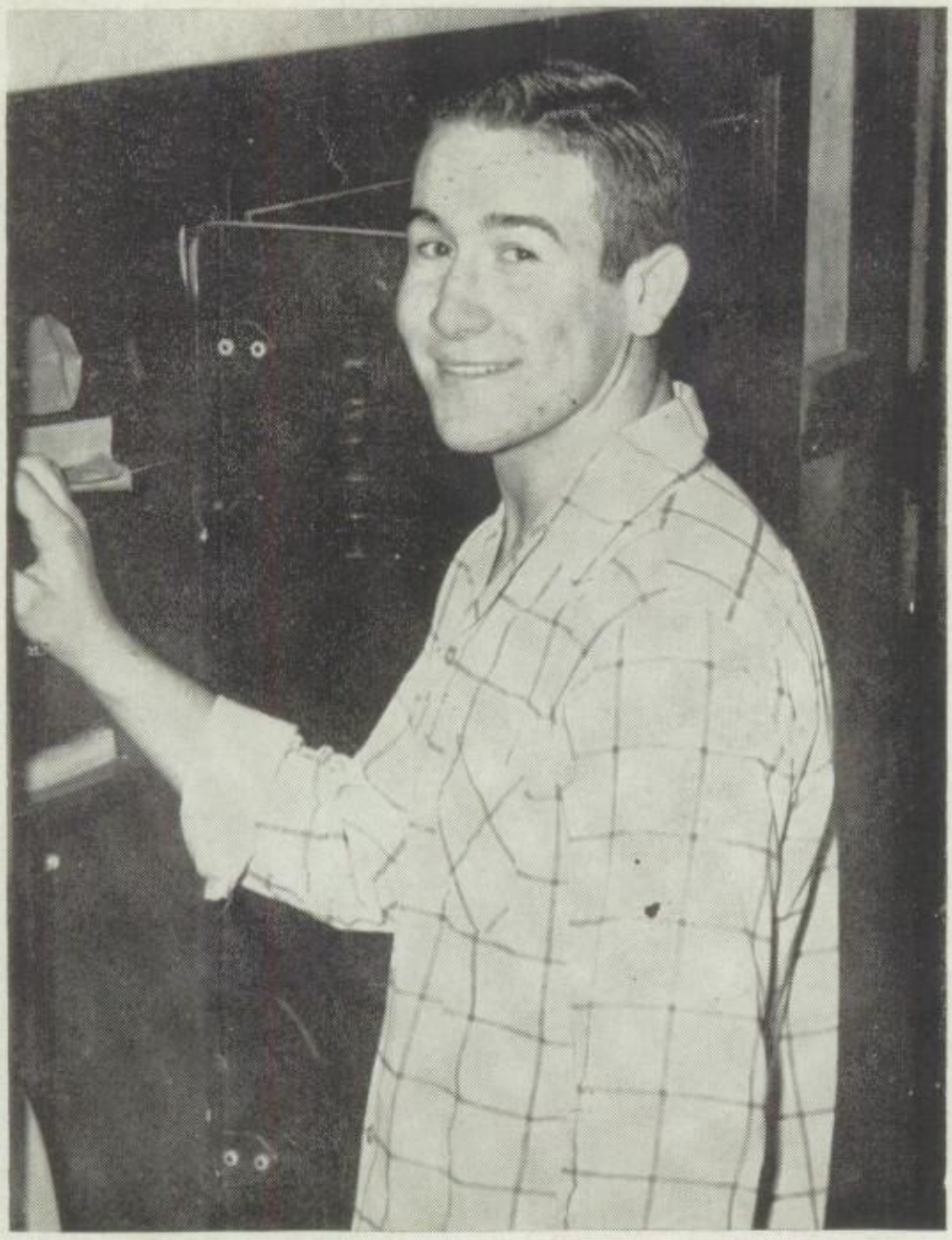
Wray, Haltom
Zarate, Anna

Wren, Boyd



Senior Activities

That day of days has come at last, and Vallie Holland says a fond farewell to the maroon and white . . . Mid-term valedictory speech is given by Jean Clark . . . Seniors go formal for their colorful dinner-dance . . . North Side Recreation Building was scene of the frivolities . . . Kenneth doesn't approve . . . Big, mean seniors give defenseless, little dogie a preview of Fish Day torture.



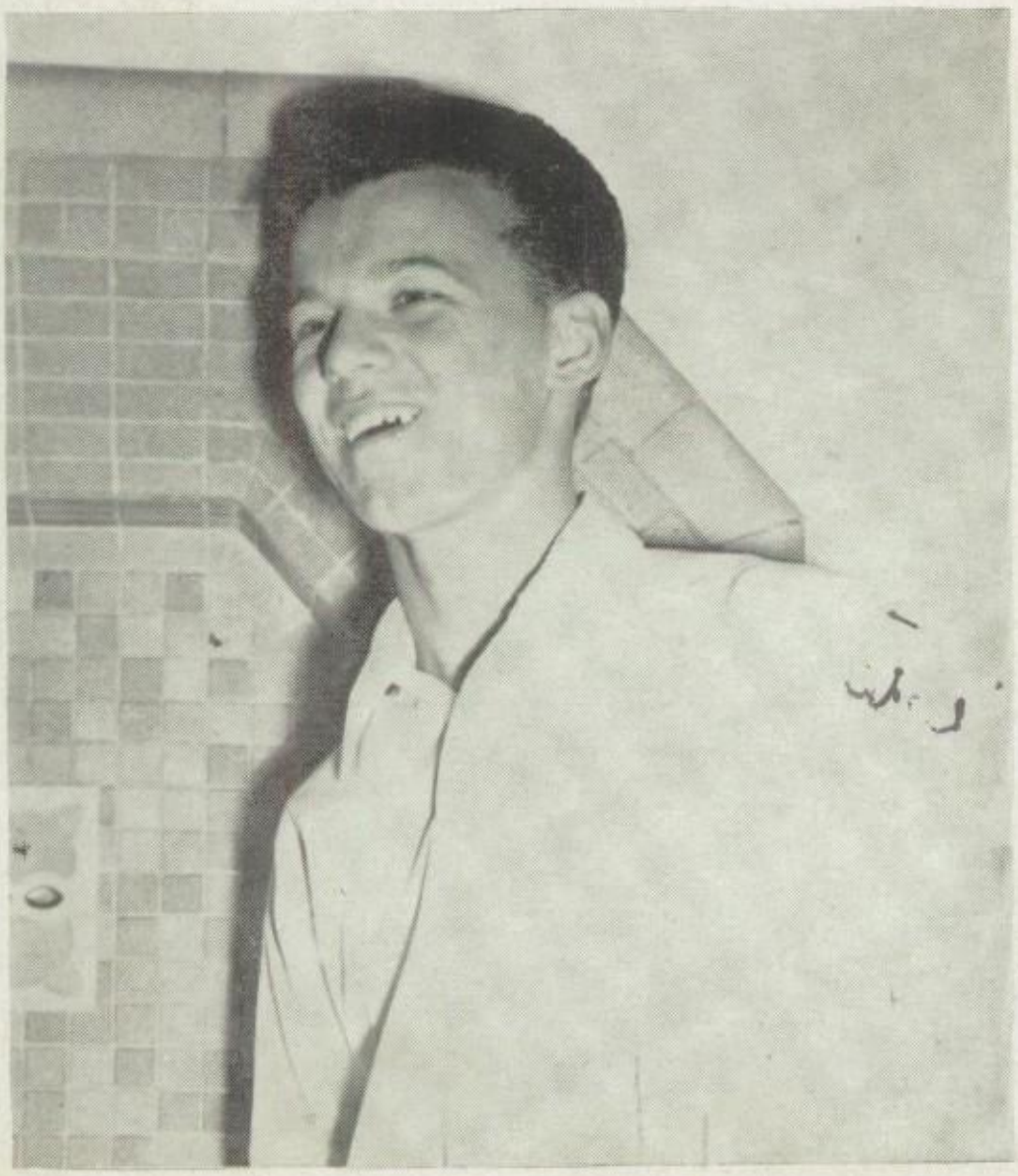
• The camera swings to President Billy "Bronco" Roberts at his locker between classes.

• Junior Class sponsor is Mrs. Fannie Mae Curry.

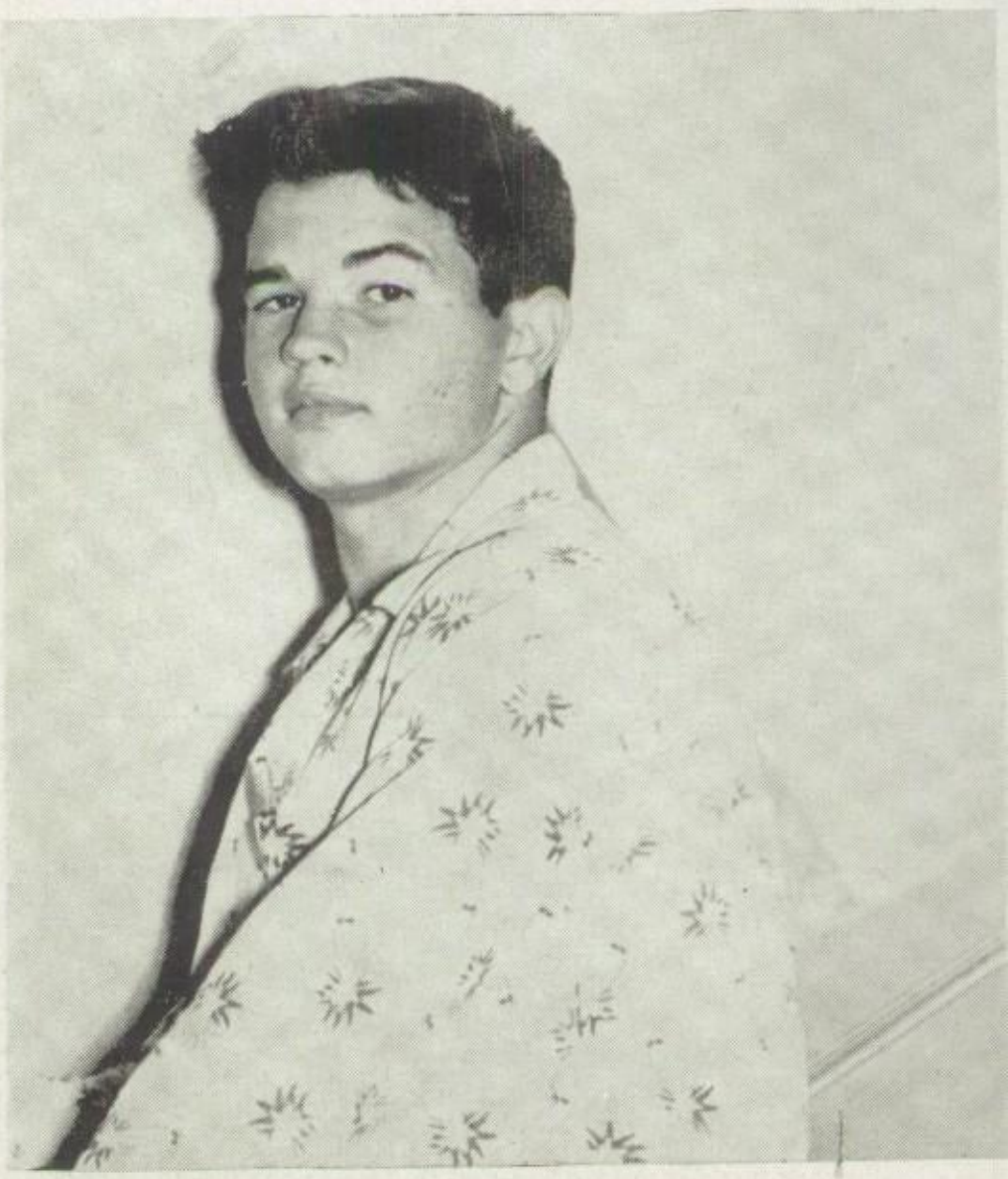
Leaders of Tomorrow

The Juniors

• Vice-President Don Carroll pauses at a drinking fountain.



• Keepin' the minutes is Secretary Pat Crowley.



How many, Aunt Kitty?

They're not that bad, Cleon.

Juniors

Anderson, Bobby
Anderson, Don
Albin, Evonne
Albin, H. G.
Baker, Norma
Barksdale, Robert
Barton, Charles
Barton, Doris
Baxter, Charles
Beasley, Doris
Beauchamp, Delores
Beene, Lorinda
Beil, Betty Jean
Bigby, Anne
Blazi, George
Bohannon, Paul
Borchardt, Mary
Bostick, Bobby
Branam, Joe
Bradford, Beverly

D. E. luncheon honors the "Super Salesmen".

It's that scholarship-winning suit again!

Juniors

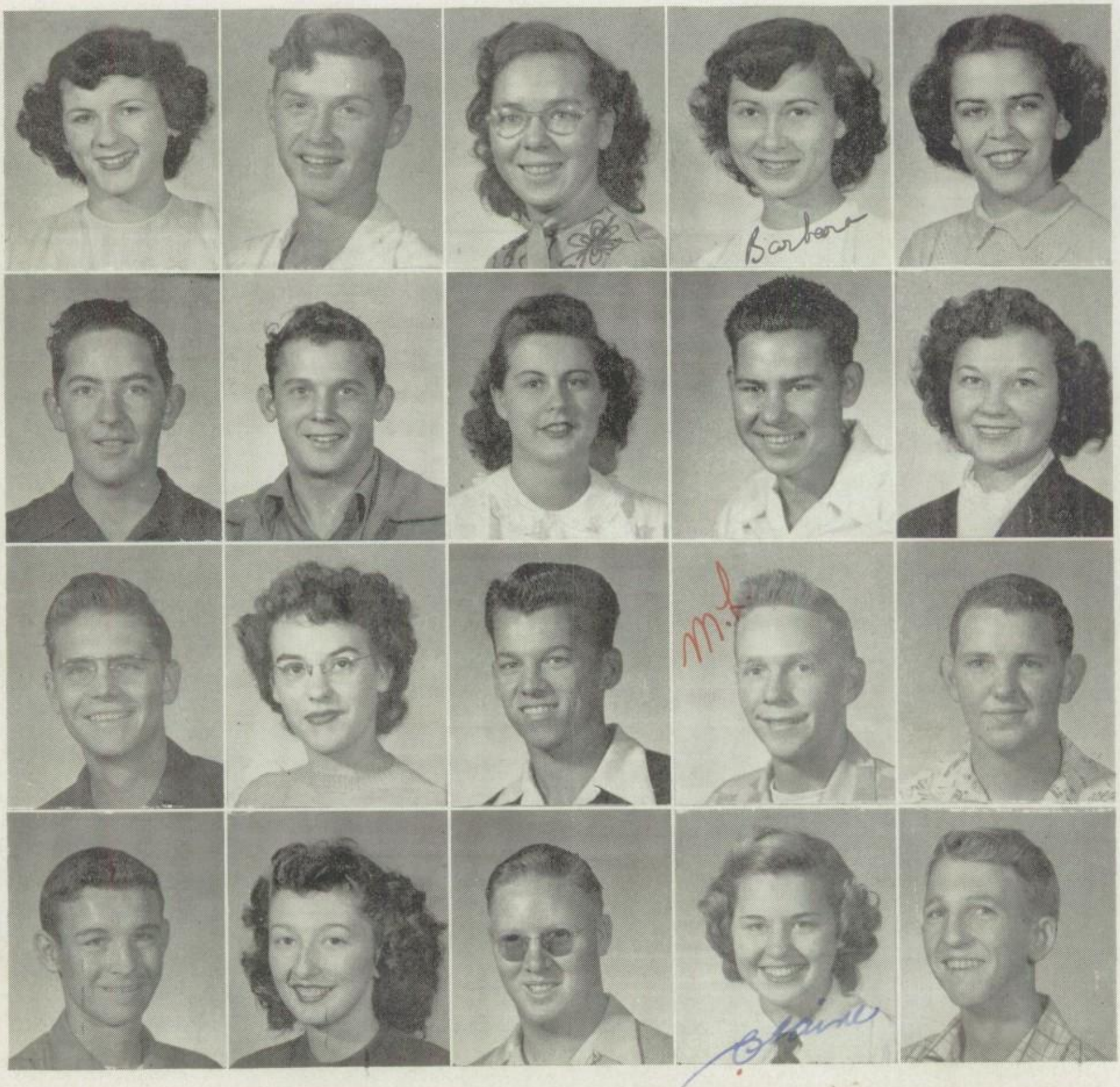
Brent, Barbara
Brown, Quincy
Byas, Freddy
Coffee, Donald

Bridges, Allan
Bryan, James
Byars, Jerry
Collins, Barbara

Bridges, VerDell
Bryant, Margie
Carroll, Don
Collins, Harold

Brown, Barbara
Buckelew, Elmer
Chapman, M. L.
Conway, Claire

Brown, Clarice
Burns, Bobbie
Clark, Don
Cook, Lawrence

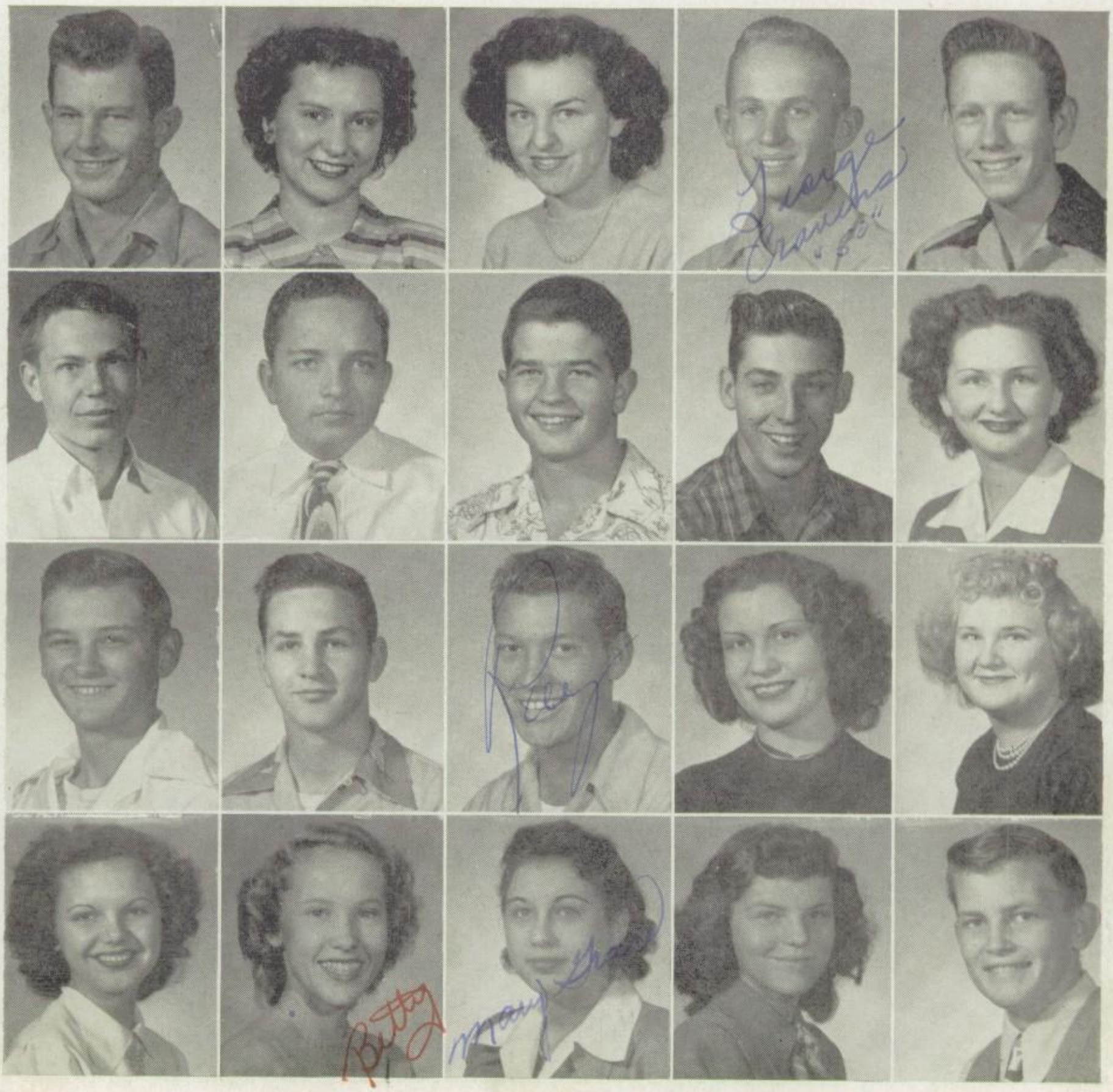


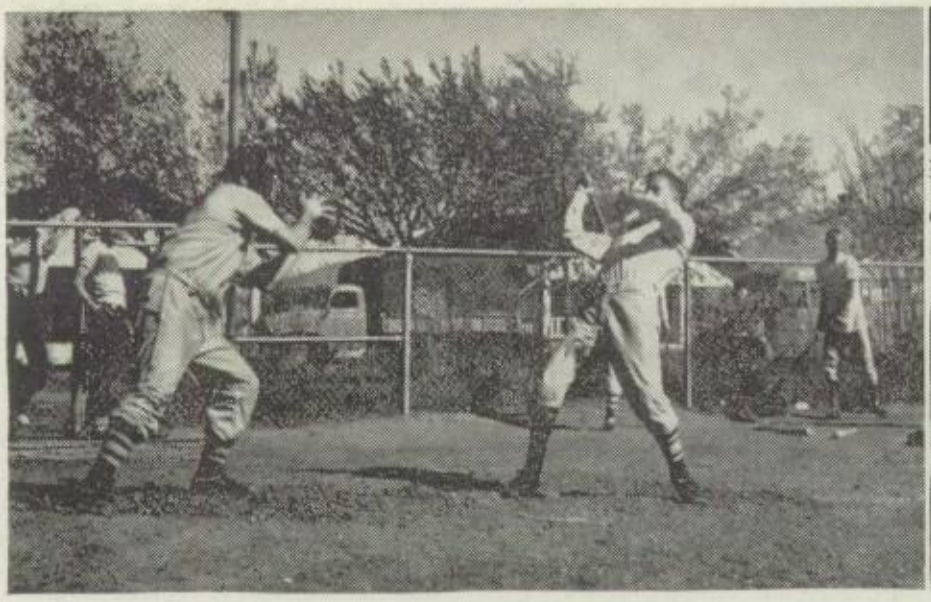
Girls' Basketball Tournament gets rough!

Mrs. Casey adds up calories and pennies.

Juniors

Cooner, Morgan	Cooper, Louise	Cornelius, Mary	Cravens, George	Creamer, Glynn
Crone, Robert	Crowley, Allen	Crowley, Pat	Davenport, Warren	Dechert, Joyce
Demetruk, Jack	Downing, Dean	Dunaway, Ray	Dunson, Joan	Eakins, Wilma
Echols, Beverly	Eck, Betty	Emery, Mary Grace	Escue, Roberta	Estelle, Don



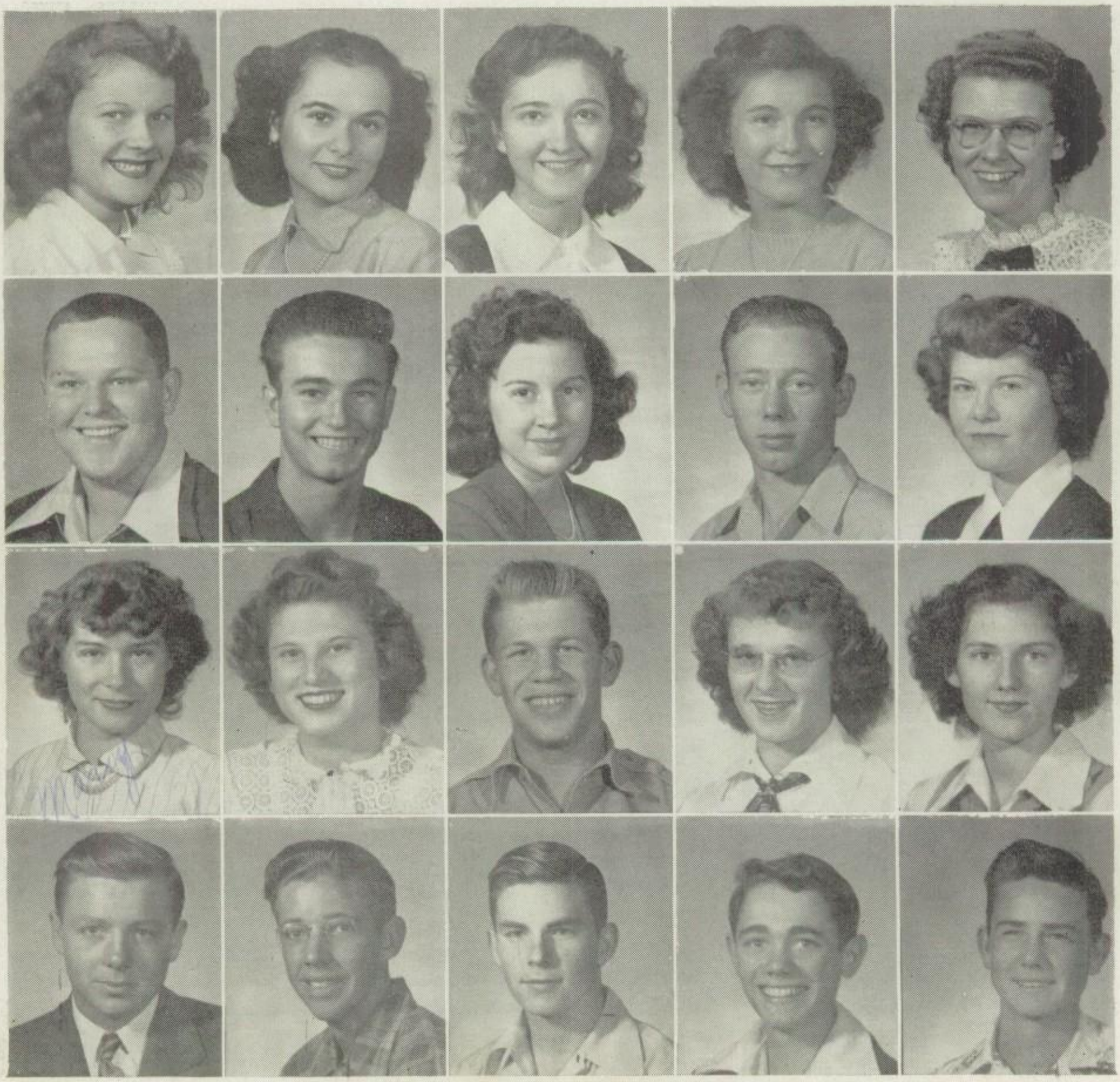


Inside!!!!

Musical Wiles sisters without their instruments.

Juniors

Estes, Lila Jane
Foster, Kenneth
Gray, Mary Katherine
Hale, Burne
Fenichis, Mary
Fowler, Olan
Gregory, Martha
Hardegree, Tommy
Fincher, Jerry
Fries, Betty
Griffin, B. D.
Hardin, Gene
Flenniken, Polly
Gayler, Norton
Guess, Joann
Harrison, Wendel
Foster, Betty
Goodman, Pat
Hale, Betty
Hartman, G. W.



The food's not that bad!

Why so studious, Earlene?

Juniors

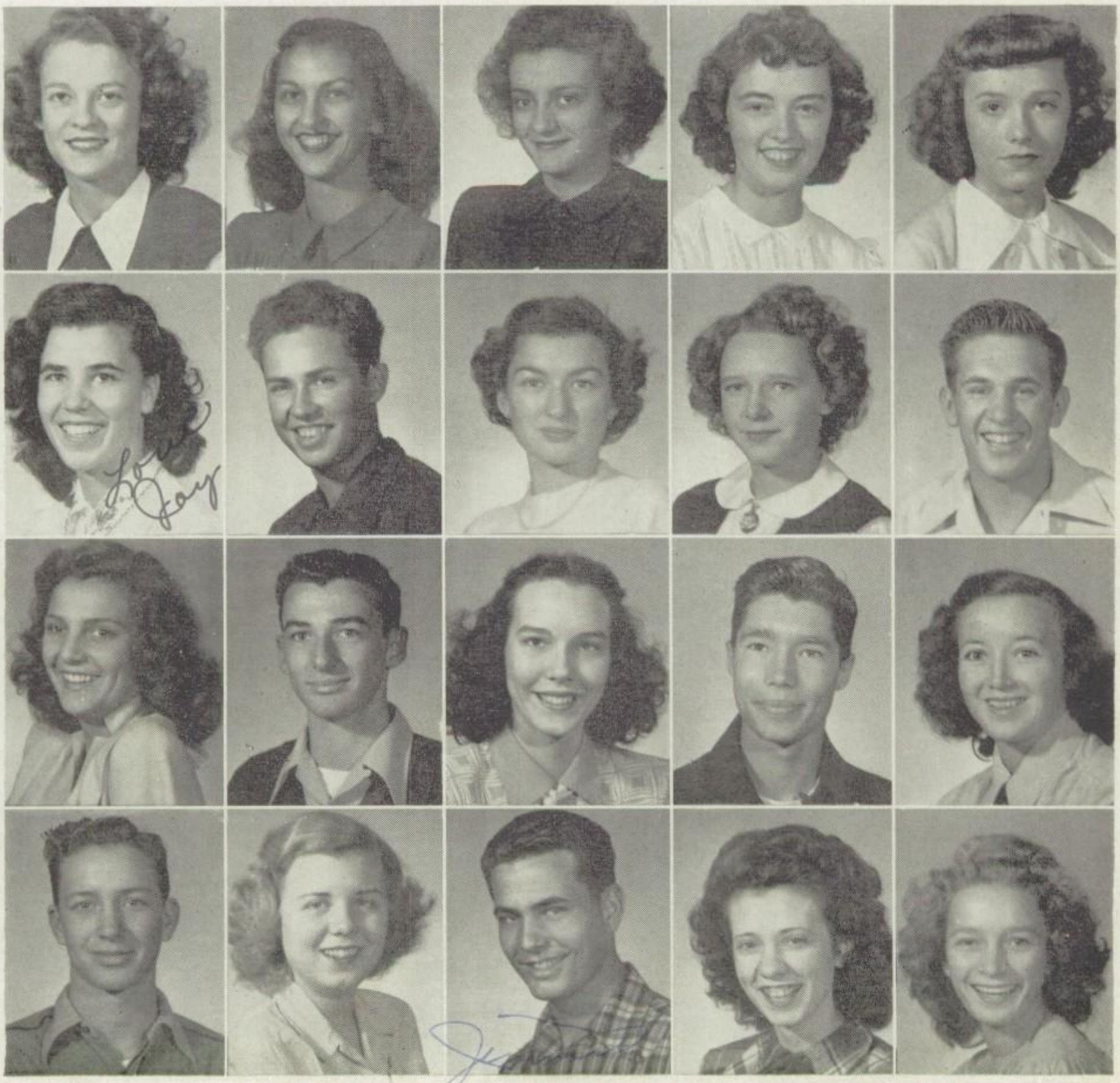
Head, Barbara
Holloway, Joy
Hutchman, Juanita
Jones, Billy

Henson, Kathryn
Horne, J. D.
Jennings, Bill
Jones, Georgia

Hickman, Lucille
Horschler, Jeannette
Johnson, LaNelle
Jordan, Jimmy

Hill, Mae Jean
Hurley, Jerrie
Johnson, Lee
Keith, Betty

Himes, Wanda
Husbenet, Robert
Johnston, Nancy
Kemp, Pearl



Mary and Grace head for class.

An Ex returns for a visit.

Juniors

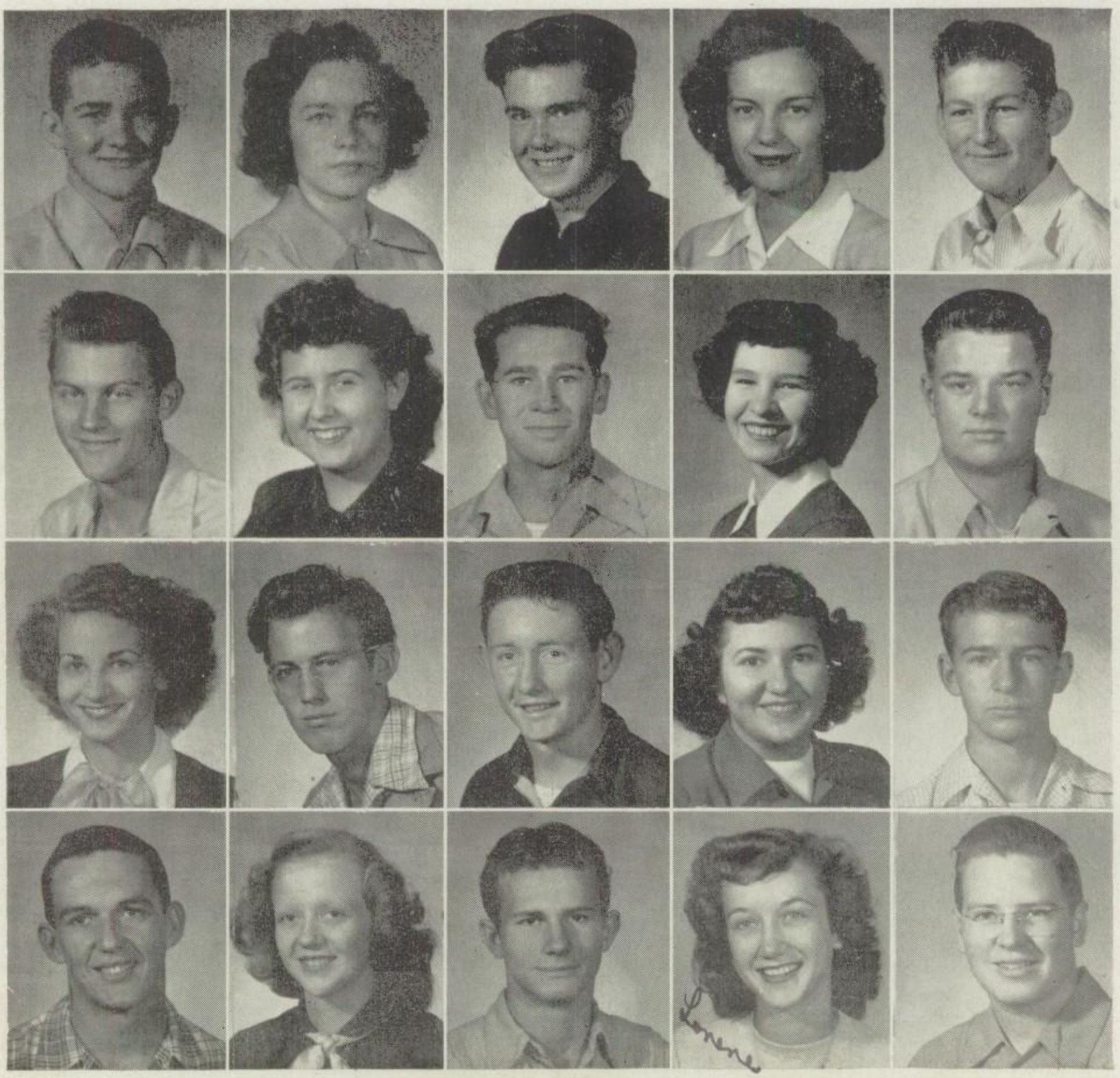
King, Bert
Korolevich, Eugene
Lee, Peggy
McBee, Ronnie

King, Clara Ellen
Korteff, Dollie
Lile, Lewis
McBride, Claire

King, Gilbert
Kreidel, Walter
Lindsay, Kenneth
McCain, Del Roy

King, Marcia
Latimer, Jo Ann
Lowe, Betty
McCullar, Lorene

Kirksey, Neil
Laughlin, Henry
Lykins, Forrest
McDaniel, Leland



Naughty Betty!

All wet!

Juniors

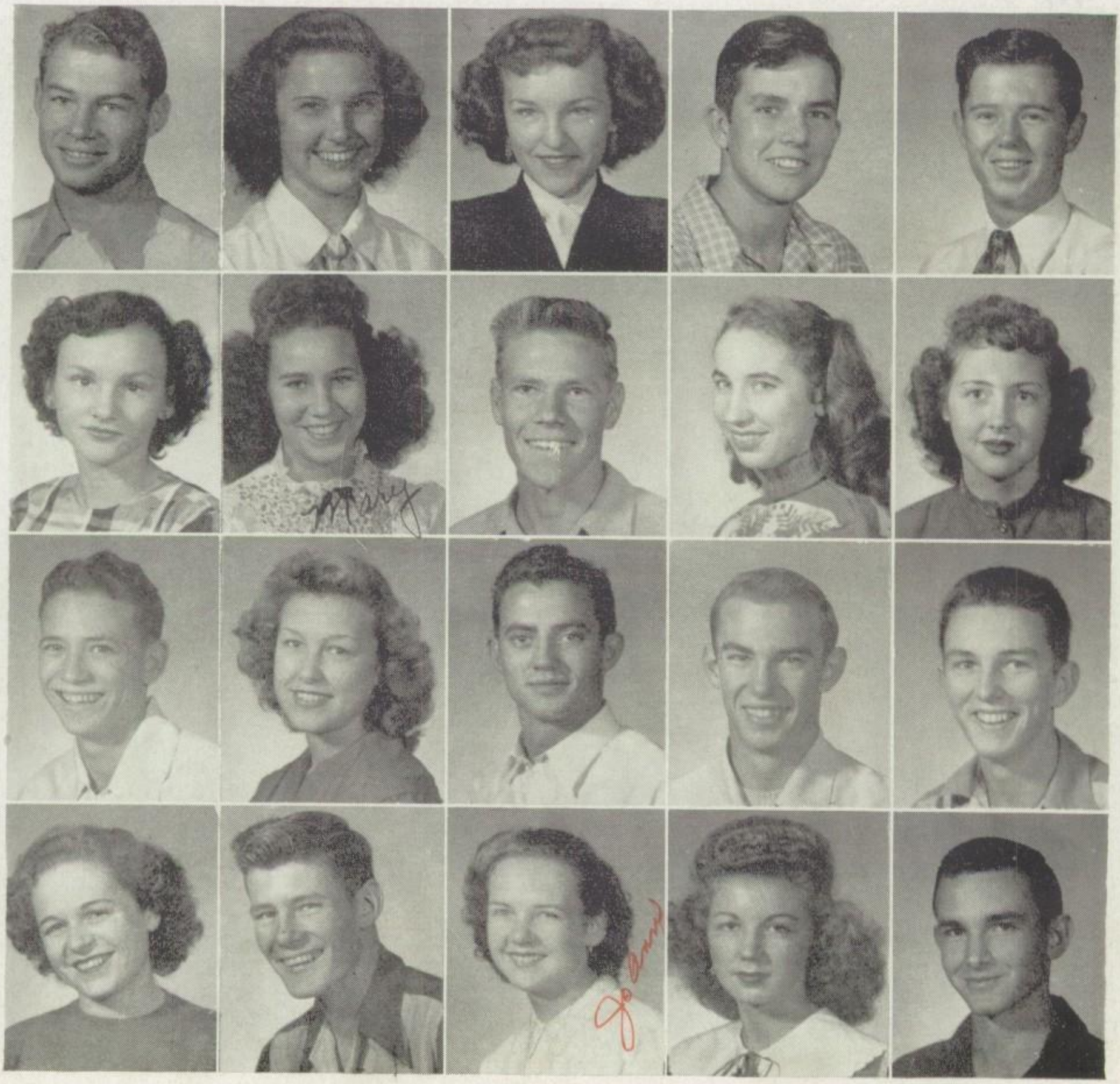
McDaniel, Ted
March, Betty
Measures, Winston
Muffett, Donna

McDonald, Sally
Marshall, Mary
Medlen, Frances
Munden, Carroll

McMinn, Martha
Martin, Val
Miller, L. V.
Napps, Jo Ann

McRee, Cecil
Mason, Vinita
Montgomery, J. W.
Neal, Lynelle

Manning, Stafford
Massey, Patsy
Moore, Bobby
Nored, Donald

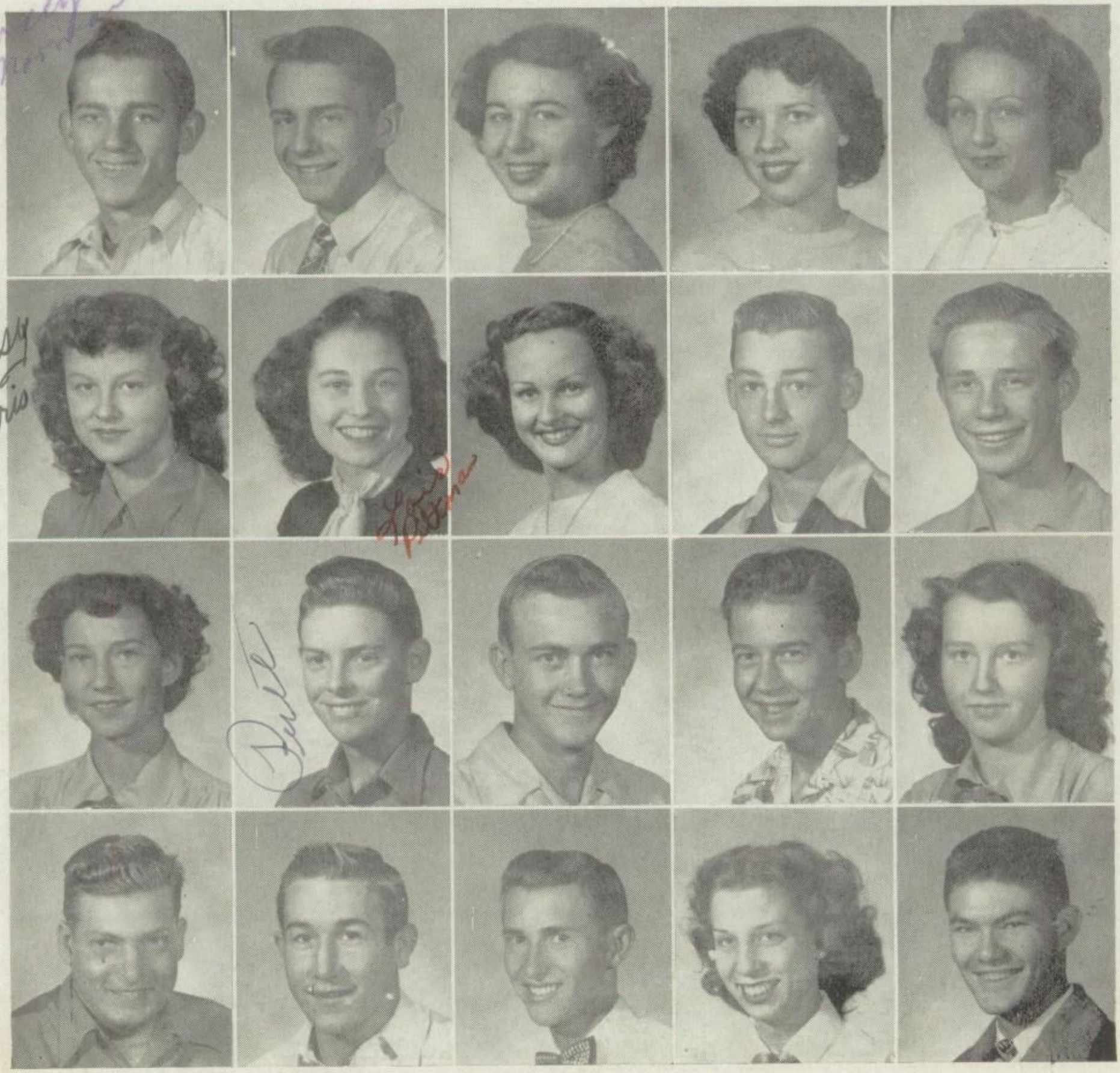


Get back to work, Betty.

The class couldn't be that bad!

Juniors

Norman, Yancey
Pharis, Patsy
Porter, Jackie
Rimare, James
Odom, Donald
Pittman, Lois
Putman, Harold
Roberts, Billy
O'Rourke, Eleanor
Poindexter, Pat
Quillin, Doyle
Roberts, Bobby
Pahl, Sylvia
Ponder, Paul
Reid, James
Roberts, Ernestine
Palmer, Juanita
Ponder, Jimmy
Riddle, Mary Lou
Roe, Billy



A stitch in time means an "A".

Biologists at work.

Juniors

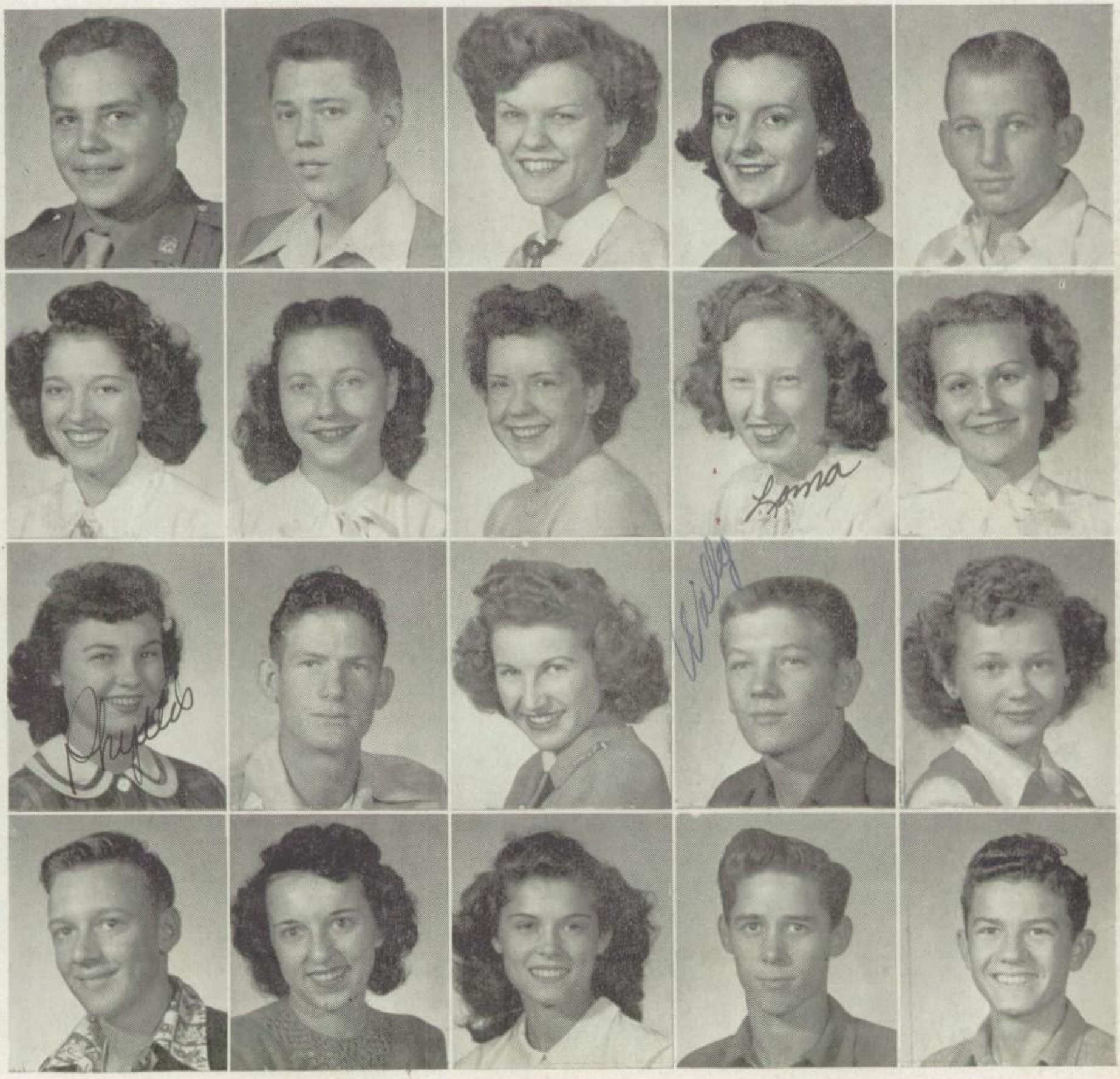
Rush, Herbert
Slater, Ann
Smyth, Phyllis
Stone, Jerry

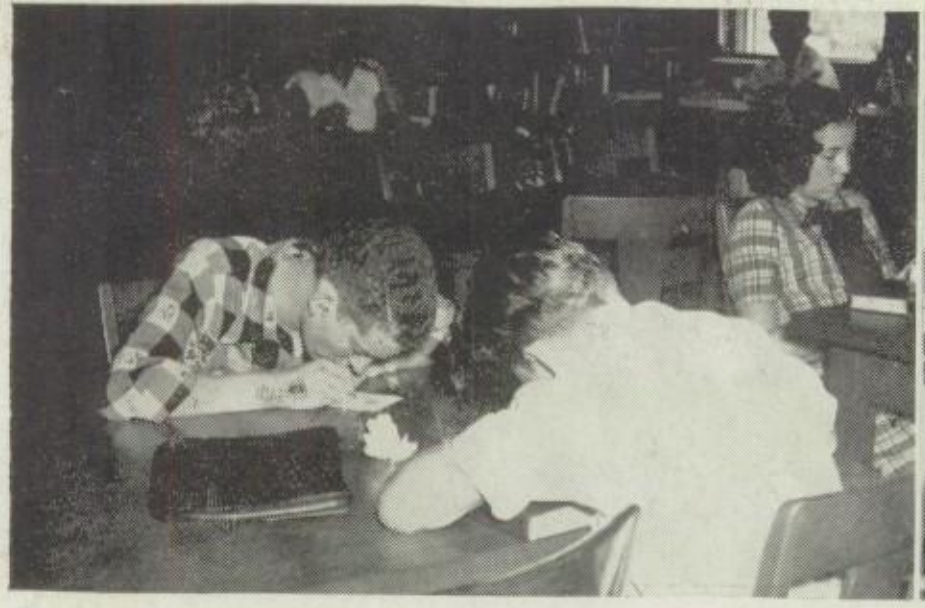
Scott, Jim
Smith, Geraldine
Spurrier, Jack
Swift, Janet

Scott, Peggy
Smith, LaJuana
Stailey, Dorothy
Talley, June

Shannon, Martha
Smith, Loma Jean
Stewart, Wally
Teasley, Herbie

Skrasek, Willie
Smith, Pat
Stokes, Peggy
Thach, Kenneth





Art work in the library.

Efficiency expert, maybe?

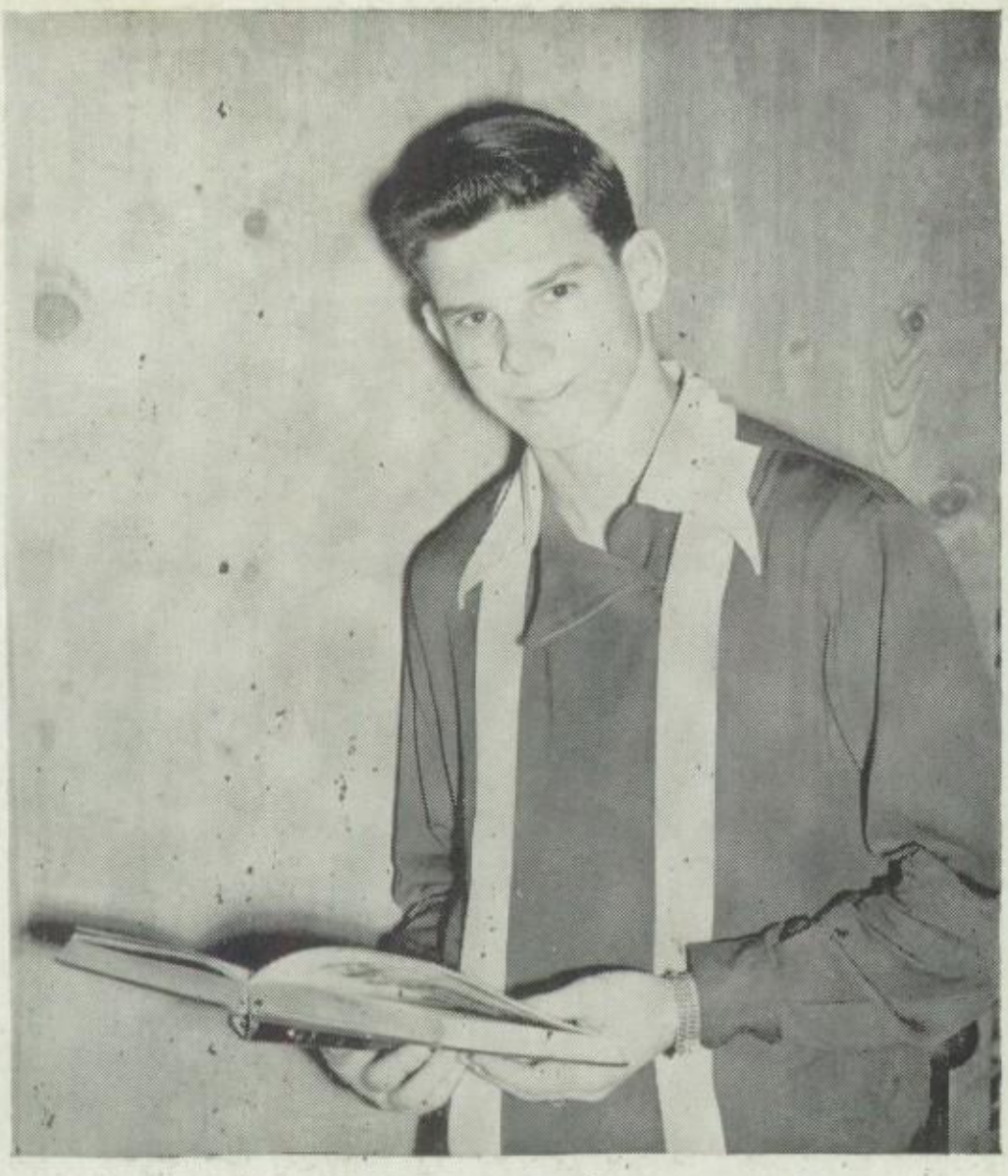
Juniors

Vernia, Helen
Walker, Johnny
Walton, Bobby
Warren, Grace
Welborn, Gene
White, Charles
White, Ray
Whitlock, Janelle
Wiles, Doris
Wilson, Bobby
Wilson, George
Windmiller, Joan
Wood, Lewis
Wood, Patsy
Woodlock, Gloria
Worthey, Jimmy

Joan

Carnival Day

"A good time was had by all" when Carnival Day came 'round at North Side on October 9, with the Steer Club taking over the box office. Above, Pat Crowley gives with a contortionist's act behind the counter . . . A little color is added, while Steer Clubber Everett George, peels onions . . . The work before the play . . . George and Leo admire Corky's technique . . . Sylvia, Marie, and Doris must have gone a-fortune-telling . . . Vionne takes time out for a coke . . . The cakewalk comes in for its share of popularity.



• "Handsome" Harry Warren turns scholarly for his role as Sophomore Class president.

• Vice-President Bobby Wilson follows in his brother's footsteps.

Yesterday's Youngsters

The Sophomores

• The secretarial post is filled by Edward "Toppy" Ponder.

• Miss Lena Beck is faculty sponsor of the class.

Executive at work.

The booty after the games.

Sophomores

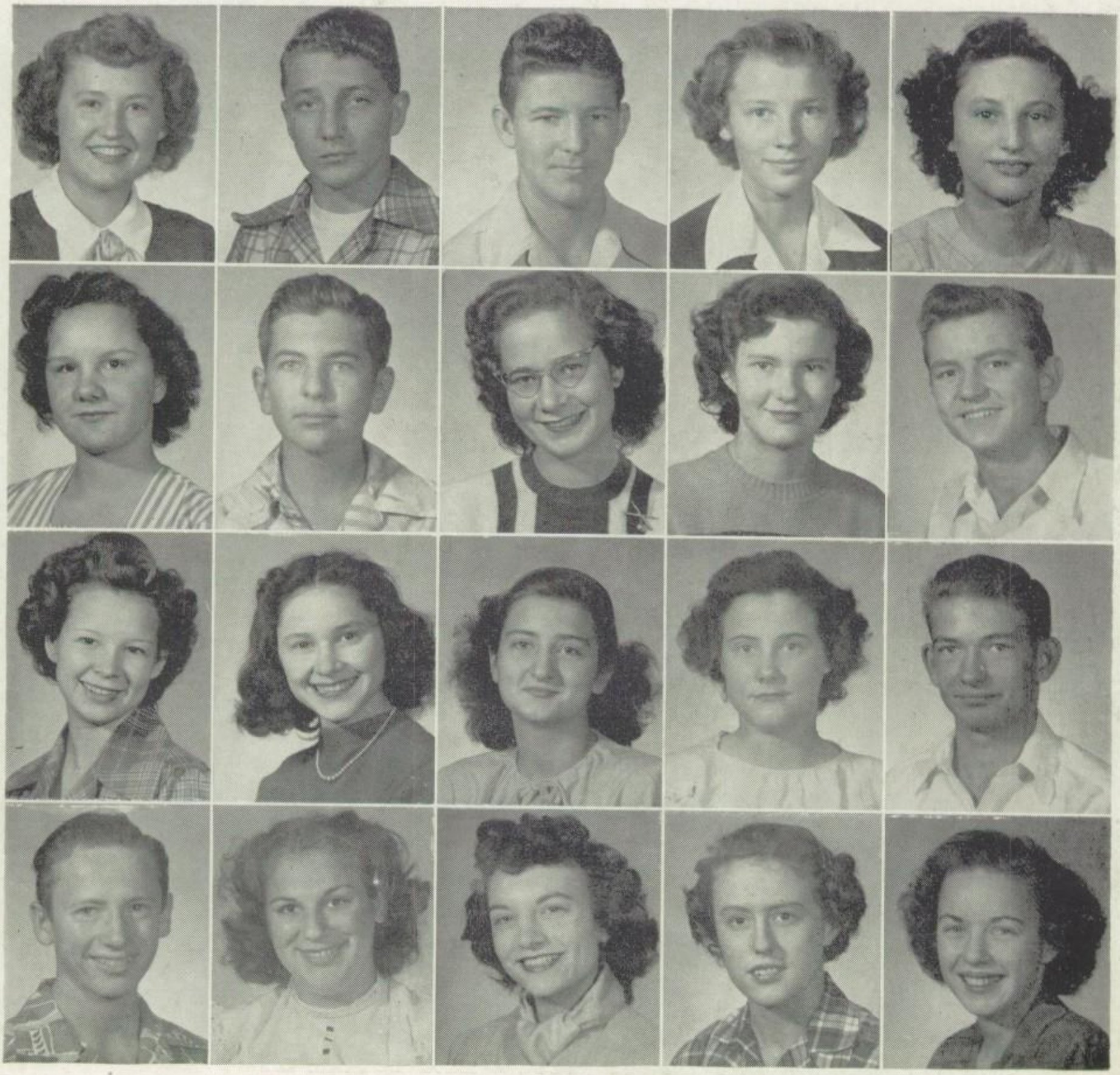
Adams, Judy
Aston, Deloris
Beauchamp, Reba
Boles, Pete

Akers, Buddy
Avinger, George
Bennett, Barbara
Brent, Hattie

Allen, Kermit
Baggs, Nancy
Bennett, Dixie
Brown, Doris

Anderson, Joy
Bagwell, Barbara
Bennett, Rosa
Brown, Gailya

Andrews, Iva
Beal, George
Bobo, James
Brown, Marie



Don't go to sleep, fellas.

You see it's like this, Pat.

Sophomores

Bryant, Jo Ann
Burton, Charlene
Chadwell, Jimmy
Clifford, Barbara
Bryson, Troy
Campbell, Elizabeth
Chavez, Dolores
Cole, Mary
Buck, Emma Lea
Campbell, Bobbie
Chenault, Barbara
Colquitt, Wanda
Bullock, Mildred
Carrell, Joy
Clayton, Janet
Compton, Dorothy
Burnett, Vernon
Cantrell, Marian
Clements, Billy Gene
Cooner, Johnny

School Days! School Days!

Pep for the Pep Prom.

Sophomores

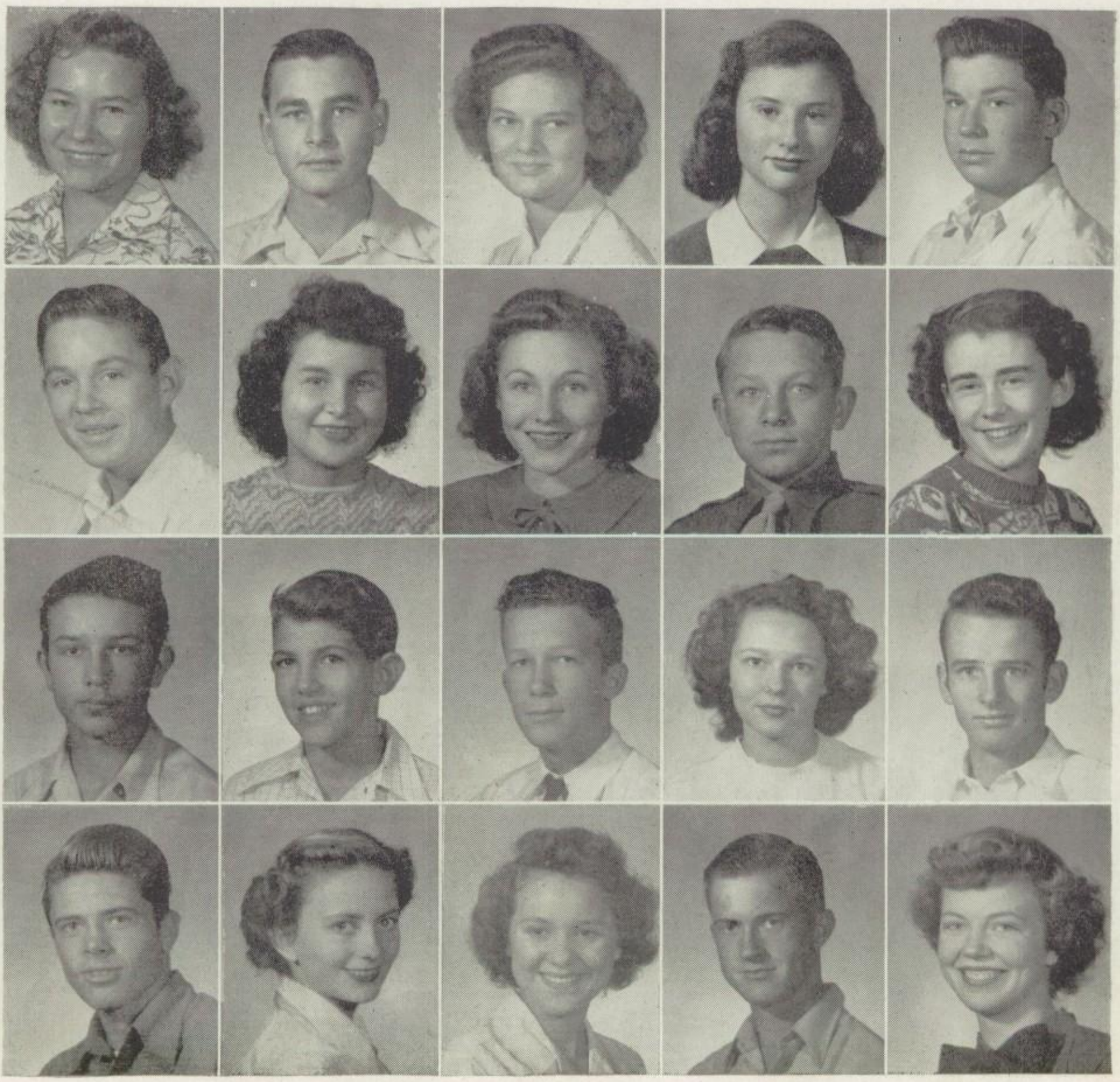
Cox, Glena
Drennan, Eugene
Farell, Jerry
Gardner, Douglas

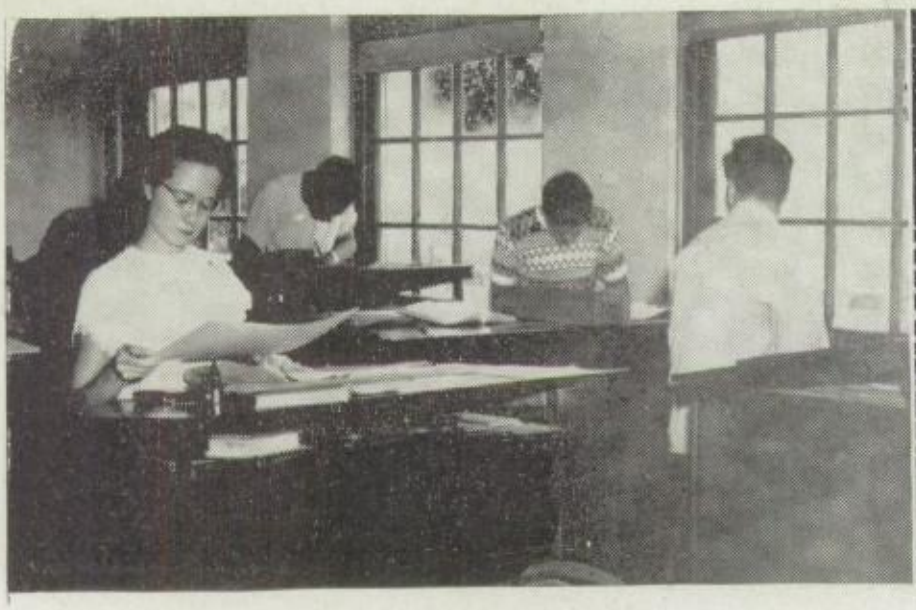
Dean, Thomas
Dunn, Marian
Farlow, Frank
Garner, Nancy

Dennis, June
Echols, Betty
Finney, David
Goodwin, Betty

Dove, Joan
Edington, Kenneth
Fletcher, Josephine
Griffitt, R. C.

Doyle, James
Enerson, Eunice
Gann, Gordan
Grimes, Wanda





Surrounded—in mechanical drawing class.

Band party visitors celebrate, too.

Sophomores

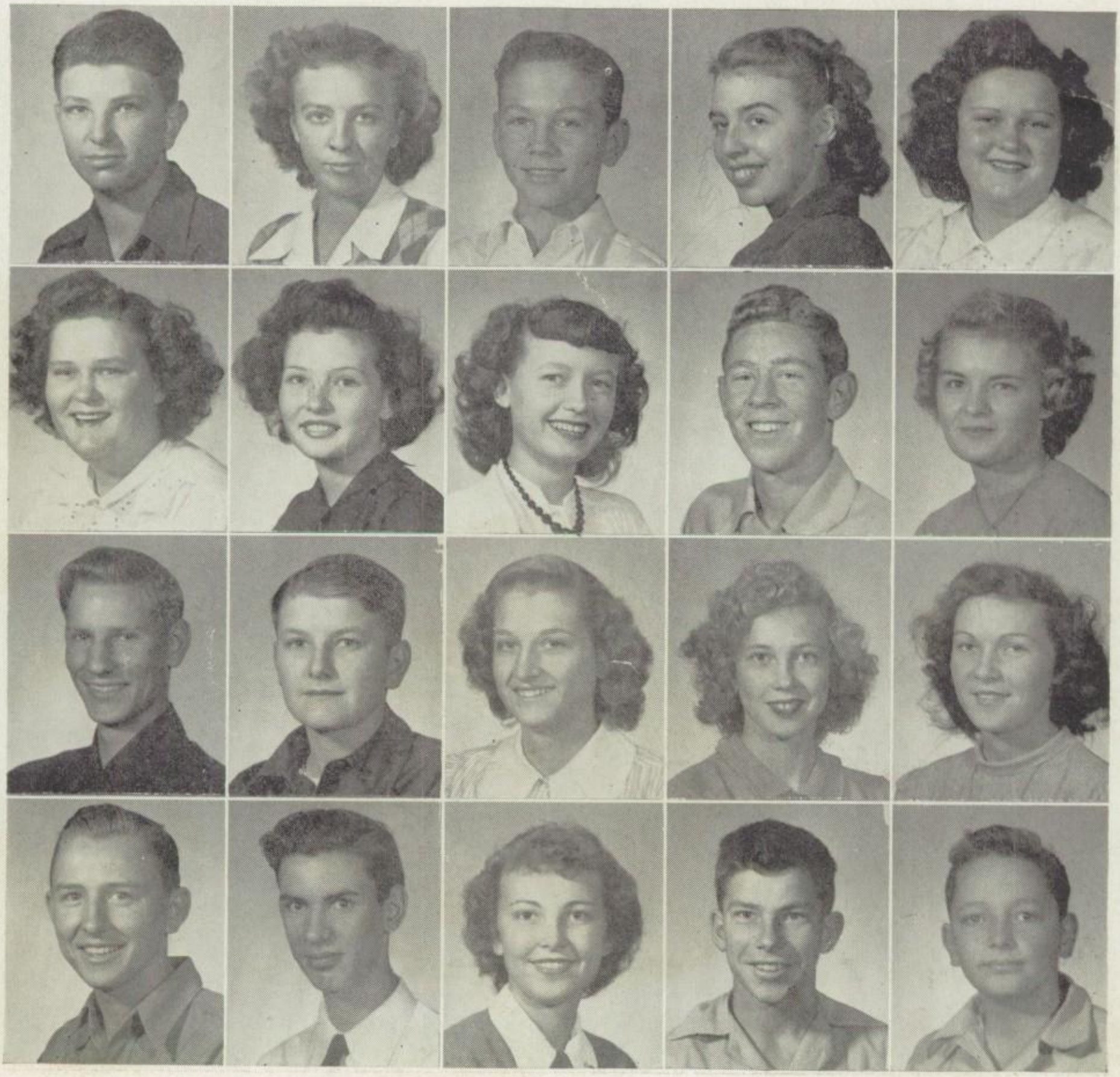
Hale, Clifton
Hamil, Mary
Hargrove, Betty
Harper, Charles
Harr, Linda
Harrison, Nell
Harwell, Layne
Heck, Doris
Heffley, Martha
Hendricks, Beverly
Higgins, Marguerite
Hill, Christine
Himes, Marylene
Hogan, Charles
Hogan, William Ray
Hotchkiss, Patsy
Houston, Marita
Hubenak, Raymond
Low, Hugh Eleanor
Hull, Beverly

We "dress up" our textbooks.

Feet—the wheels of civilization.

Sophomores

Hundt, Harold
Jackson, Jeannine
Janecke, Lawrence
Johnson, Joan
Johnson, Joyce
Johnson, Loyce
Jolley, Rita
Kingsbury, Pat
Kirk, Harry
Kopp, Marcia
Lane, Gene
Lane, James
Lancaster, Mildred
Laymance, Toy
Lee, LaJuana
Lesikar, Lynwood
Lightfoot, Johnny
Litchfield, Dorothy
Livesay, Billy
Luker, Jack

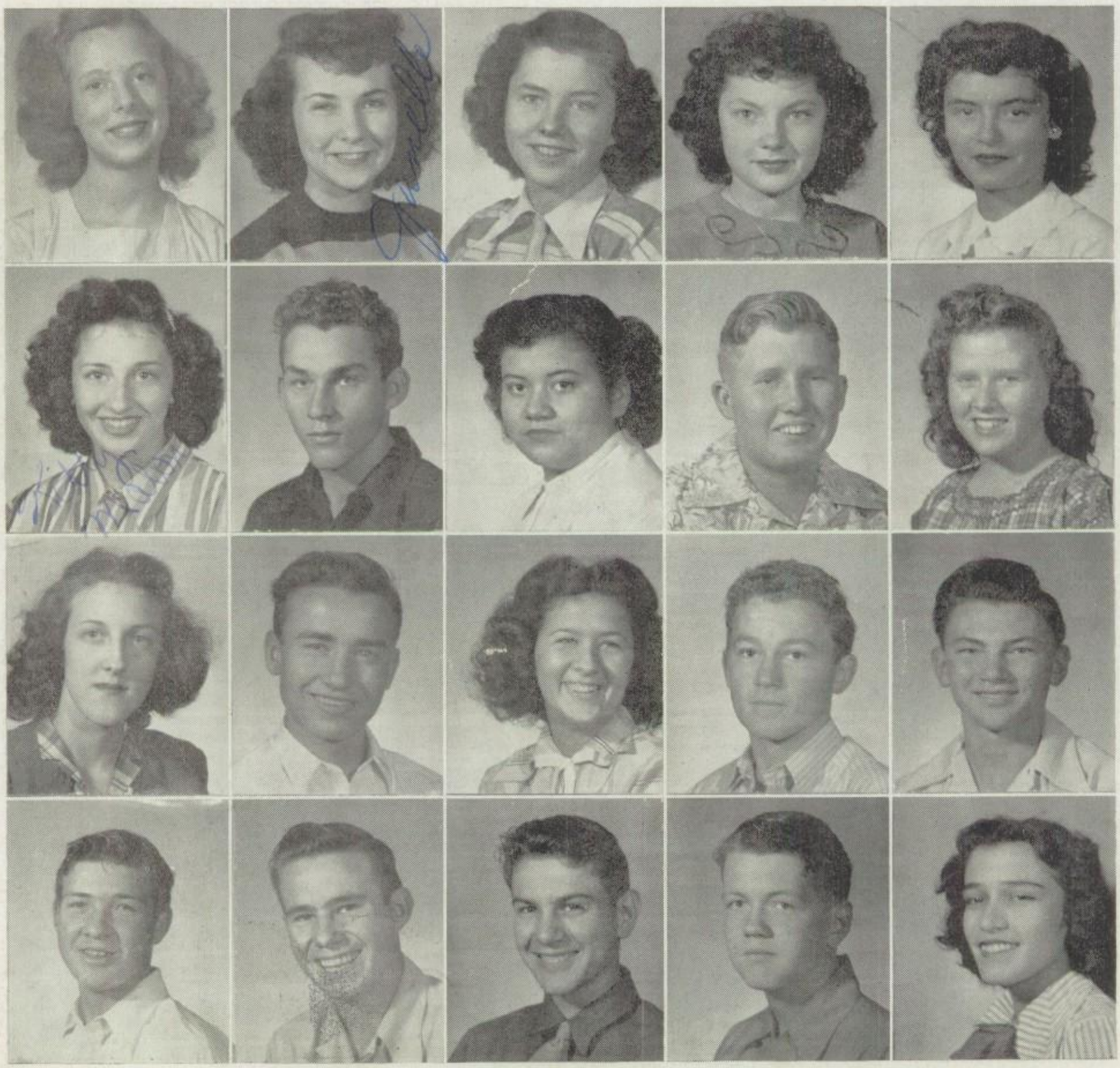


The boys learn to waltz for the Thespians' Follies.

Remember this scholarship-winning suit of Vallie's?

Sophomores

Lunsford, Joan
Malone, Kitty
Mitchell, Toy
Nicholson, Donald
McFarland, Janelle
Matthews, Eugene
Moreland, James
Nieswiadomy, Gene
McGee, Mary Ruth
Mendez, Carmen
Nelon, Naomi
Oliveto, Charles
Madden, Dorothy
Miller, Bobby
Nelson, O'Neal
Ozment, Don
Malone, Joan
Miller, Juanita
Nettles, Jimmy
Padilla, Cirila

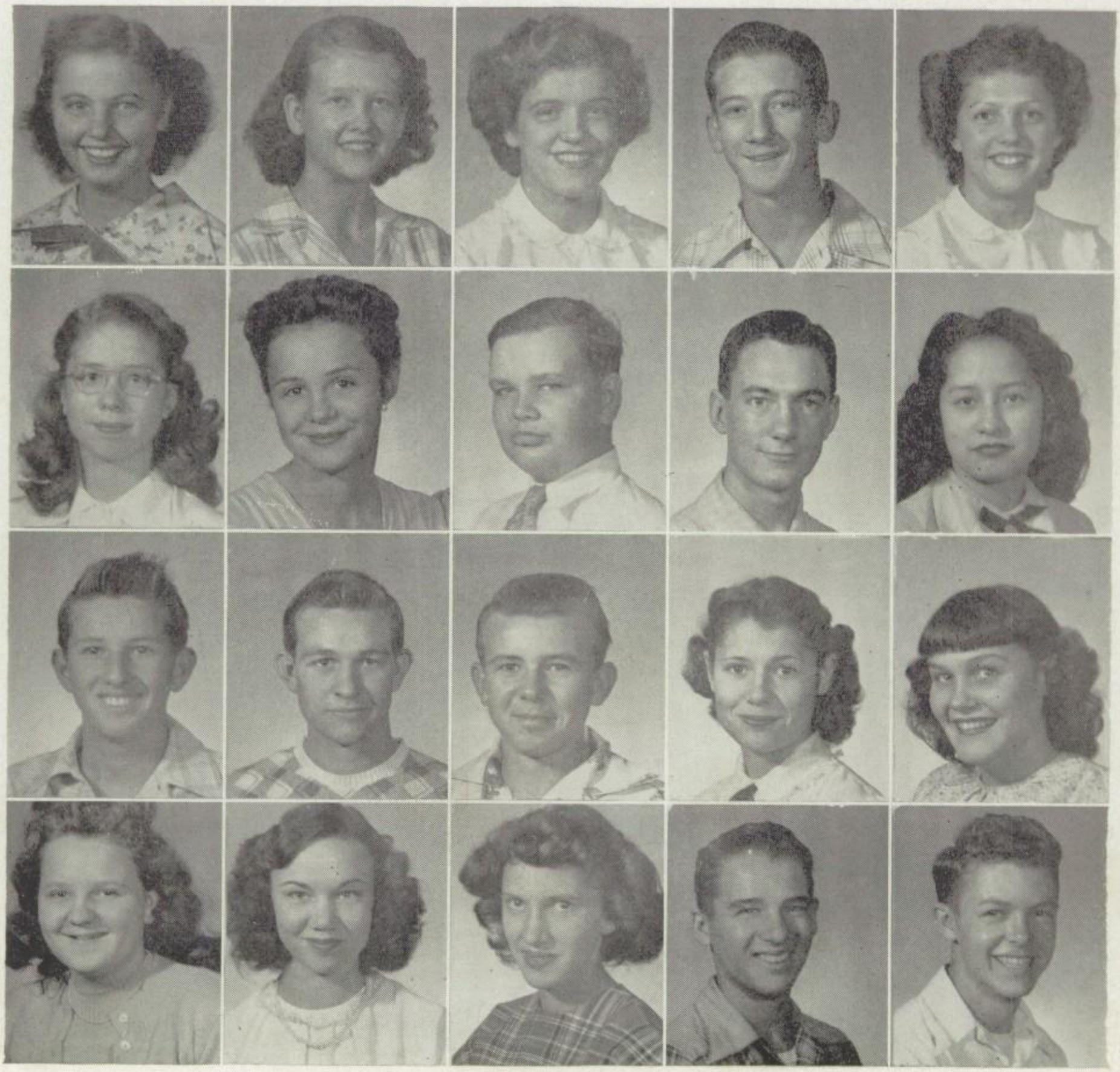


The Girls Sextet group around their favorite "leaning post".

The Lariat goes to the printers. Hiding someone, Dot?

Sophomores

Pearson, Margie	Penland, Maxine	Pentecost, Barbara	Ponder, Edward	Porter, Cherrie Joe
Porter, Wanda	Rains, Betty	Ramsey, John	Ray, Jimmy	Reyero, Florita
Rice, Billy	Rogers, Irvin	Scogin, Charles	Sellers, Maroy	Sellers, Peggy
Sessom, Wilma Faye	Shell, Betty	Sherrod, Wanda	Simonson, Glenn	Slawson, Chester



Triumphant return from Oklahoma.

"Behind the Scenes" work for the Pep Prom.

Sophomores

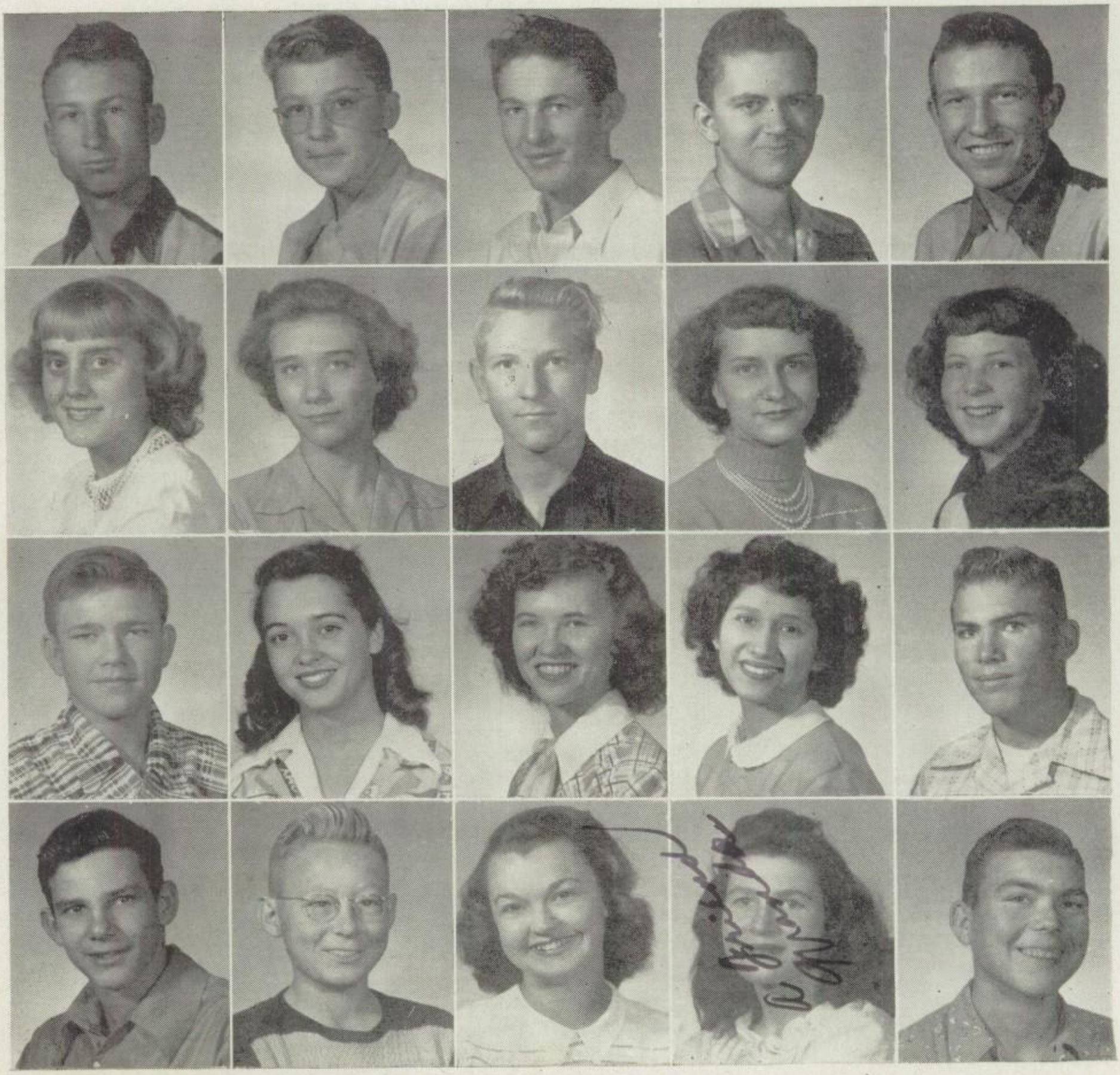
Smith, George
Sutherland, Janet
Utley, Jimmy
Warren, Harry

Smith, George B.
Tidwell, Doris
VanEman, Margie
Watson, Wallace

Smith, Jimmy
Tidwell, Harlan
Vantrease, Hohnnie
Watters, Janette

Strong, Homer
Tomlinson, Sue
Vela, Mary Elsa
Williams, Wanda

Sublett, Jerry
Trull, Peggy
Ward, Gaither
Wilson, G. H.



Wha' hoppen?

Getting down to earth.

Sophomores

Wiley, Jimmy

Woodson, Patsy

Worthey, Schelia

Wright, Virginia

Yovanovich, Marie

Dogie Day

Charming, Jimmy, charming . . . They prefer the camera to the seniors in the background . . . Don't leave a drop, or "Down on your knees" . . . Leo, the big bad senior, "borrows" a Fish's hat . . . Come 3:40 o'clock, and you can all rebel, fellas . . . Sylvia, Barbara, and Cherrie Jo practice their "opera" . . . Seniors aren't the only ones who have fun on Dogie Day . . . A happy couple, but why the tire? . . . R. C. wears his "Sunday Best" for this glamor shot.

Personalities

Stars of

● Kenneth Wilson
Art

Special recognition for students who have distinguished themselves in one specific field is the purpose of the Stars of Steerland section, and each of the 20 senior students shown here was chosen by the department instructors as the most outstanding in their particular division.

Named to represent the art department was Kenneth Wilson, art editor for this yearbook. He was outstanding not only in each of his eight art courses but was also a winner in a city art contest. Kenneth led in sports and was one of the football team's tri-captains.

● Wanda Harrison
Band

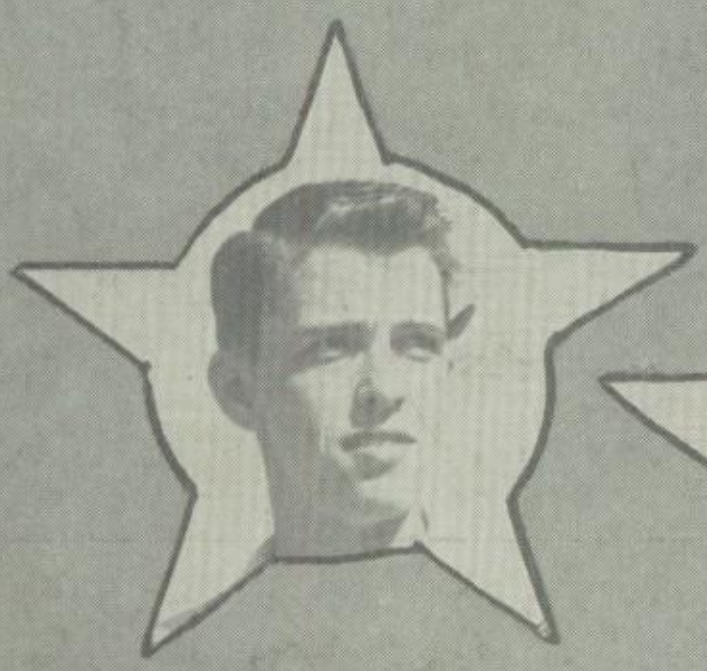
Drum Major Wanda Harrison* won the most coveted band position in this section. She is a three year band member and honorary Lieutenant Colonel in the R. O. T. C. as a student sponsor.

Kenneth Staggs, a newcomer to North Side, made his mark in only one year. He was selected, on a scholastic basis, as leader of the Bible department. (He studied both the old and new testaments at this school.)

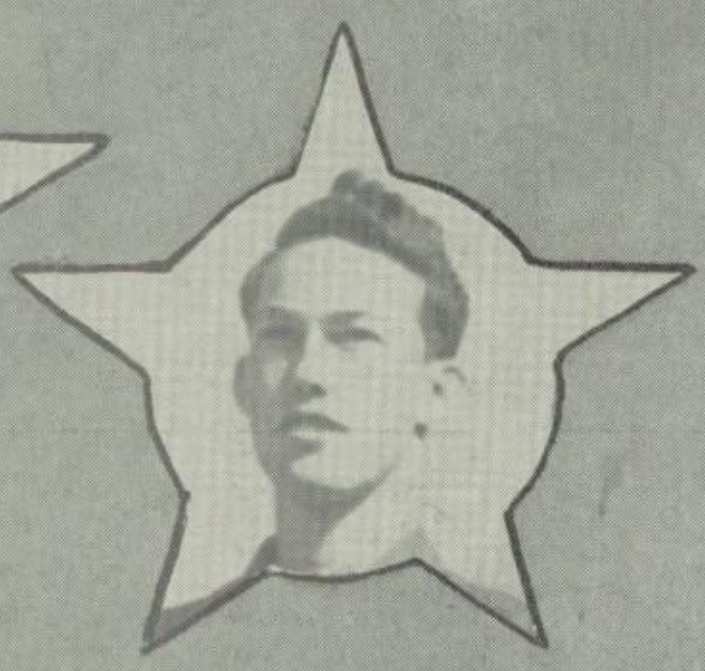
● Kenneth Staggs
Bible

Clothing names Mary Ann Adams as the "sewing machine girl" of the year for her skill and dependability to reign as a Star of Steerland.

Burlyn Nelon was most active in the chorus and was the tenor in the boys quartet that made many out of school appearances.



● Phillip Jordan
Boys P. E.



● Burlyn Nelon
Chorus

● Mary Ann Adams
Clothing

Steerland

The commercial department's "who's who" is Dolores Blair*. She has served as an office worker for three years, has done special typing for the Lasso, and is also the National Honor Society vice-president at North Side and a member of the Spur Clpb Advisory Council.

The super salesman of the '49 distributive education class is their reporter, Betty Westbrook. She has taken D. E. for two years, is now employed at Monnig's.

Mildred Cox Kelsay* knows her substantive clauses and the correct punctuation. She is an "A" English student.

The girl most often seen wearing an apron is Alice Gregory, the foods department's choice for "who's who" of 1949.

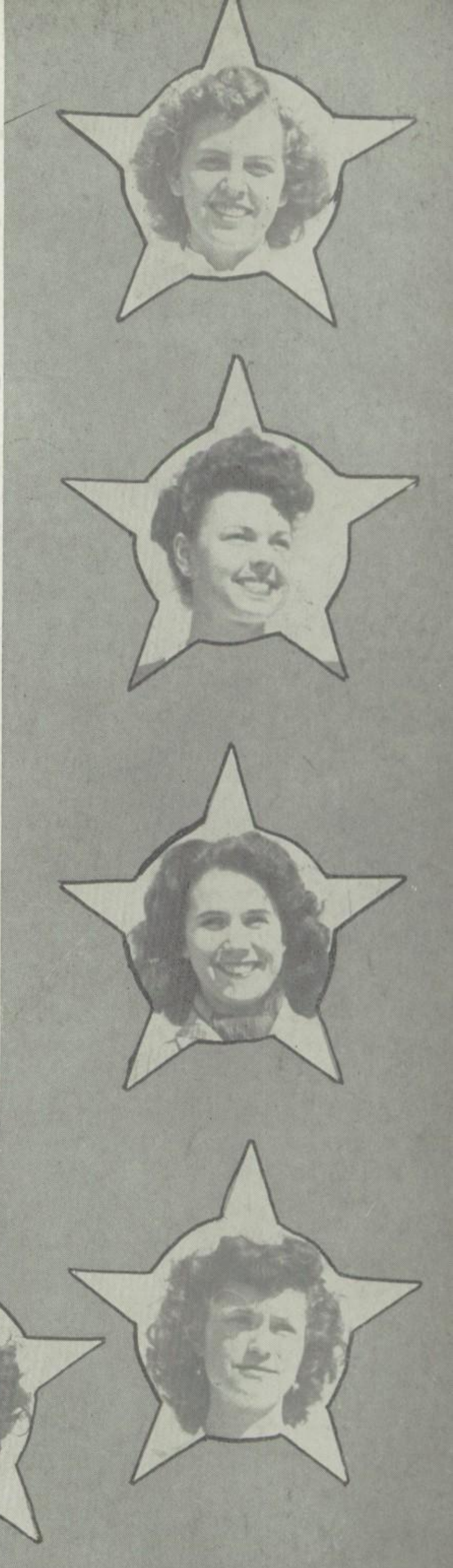
For three years of exceptional service in the school library, Joan Loyd is called a Steerland Star.

"Big" Darrow Hooper*, captain of the football, basketball, and track teams, and Spur Club sergeant-at-arms, also maintained the highest mathematical average.

Celloist James Byas has played his instrument for six years and has had an active part in the high school orchestra.

For sportsmanship and skill Phillip Jordan and Nona Mae Valcik* were the selections of the Boys and Girls Physical Education Classes.

Editor of The Lariat and copy editor of The Lasso, Margaret McReary* won first place in a city-wide contest of high school movie reviews. She is also president of the National Honor Society at North Side and a member of Quill and Scroll.



- Dolores Blair
  Commercial
- Alice Gregory
  Cooking
- Betty Westbrook
  D. E.
- Mildred Cox Kelsay
  English
- Joan Loyd
  Library
- Nona Mae Valcik
  Girls P. E.

- Leon Novikoff
  Mechanical Arts

- Darrow Hooper
  Math

- James Byas
  Orchestra

Lt. Col. George Davis marched into this page with three years of outstanding high school R. O. T. C.

Science Award winner, Spur Club president, Quill and Scroll president, and Lasso editor for this year is Steve Matusevich*. He won this recognition through the science department.

- Margaret McReary
  Publications

The man handiest with the tools and most mechanically inclined is Leon Novikoff of the shop department.

- George Davis
  R. O. T. C.

Gloria Wiles*, a three year social science student, is also a band member and a part of the Spur Club Advisory board.

Speech student chosen for Stars of Steerland is Bennie Vann who was a member of Thespian Society. Bennie appeared in about six of the major productions.

*National Honor Society member.

- Steve Matusevich
  Science

- Gloria Wiles
  Social Science

- Bennie Vann
  Speech

Queen of the Range
1949 Style

Duchess Joi Driskill

Queen Gwen Miller

Duchess Betty Jo Rodgers

Senior Favorite

Kenneth Wilson

Artist, athlete, and class favorite—yes, it's all one fellow, Kenneth Wilson. Kenneth was made art editor of The Lasso because of his outstanding work in his art classes, and for his work on this year book he was recommended and received by Quill and Scro'l. It was also because of his art ability that he was named for Stars of Steerland.

Kenneth was one of the football team's tri-captains and a two year letterman which automatically opened his membership in the "N" Club.

He was elected vice-president of the Senior Class and served in that position until his graduation at mid-term.

Vallie Linn Holland

Beauty took brains by the hand —Vallie Linn. Being elected class favorite by her senior class friends was a climax of the many highlights experienced during her high school career.

Vallie was elected cheer leader for the three consecutive years that she was at North Side. The third year she was appointed head yell leader.

During her senior year she was made feature editor of The Lariat and from that position she entered the Quill and Scroll. In a city high school contest her feature column was a second place winner.

The young graduate won for herself a number of cash prizes along with a $200 scholarship to Texas Christian University for winning first prize on her wool suit in the Fort Worth Civitan Contest.

The mid-term grad was also secretary of the "N" Club.

Senior Favorite

BARBARA BROWN

HERBIE TEASLEY

Junior Favorites

Sophomore Favorites

HARRY WARREN

JOY ANDERSON

Senior Nominees Lois Gaulden, Jeannine Rountree, Darrow Hooper, Wayne Cunningham, not shown.

Junior Nominees - - Don Carroll, LaNelle Johnson, Ronnie McBee, Joan Windmiller.

Sophomore Nominees - - Bobby Wilson, Kitty Malone, Janette Watters, Don Anderson.

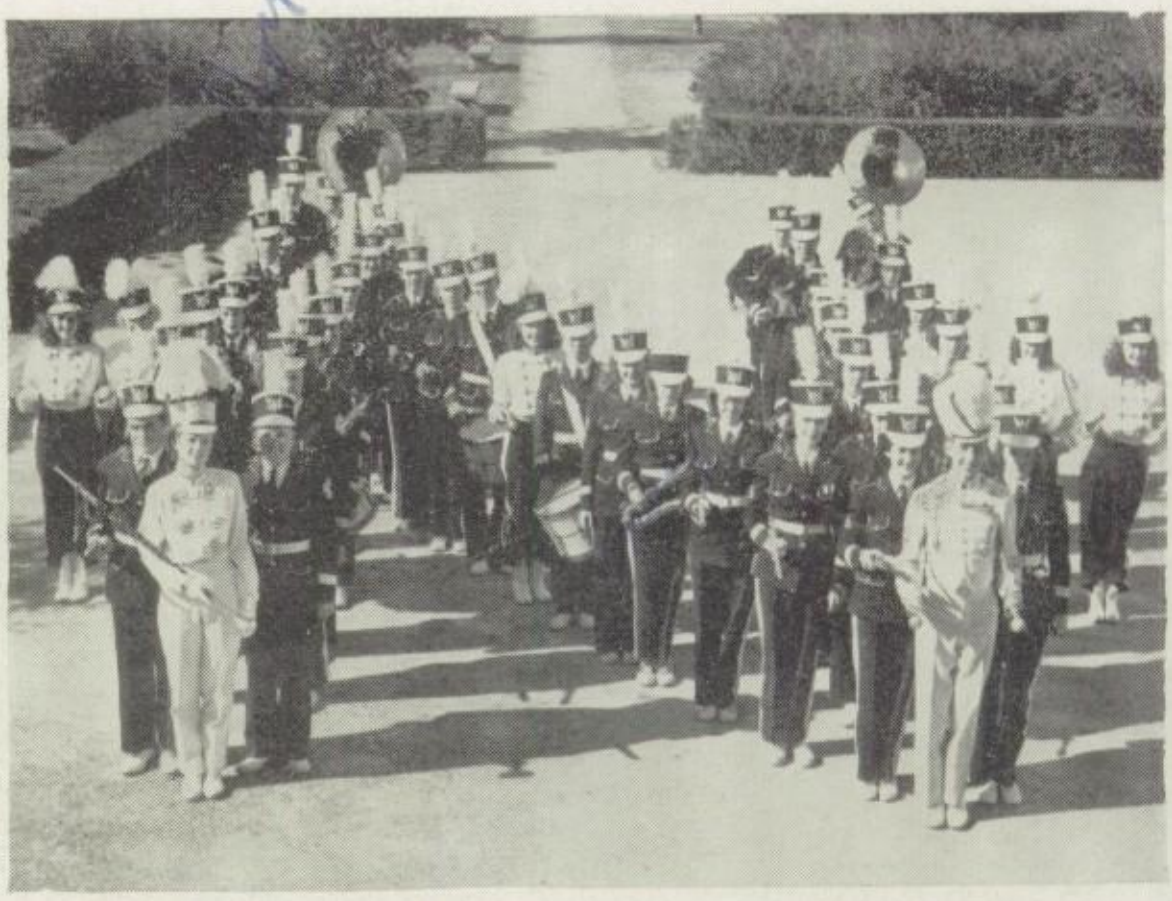
Popularity Dancers

A-dancing we did go—to the Popularity Ball, the most elaborate event of the N. S. social season. Class favorites and runners-up were presented amid soft lights, danceable music, and gay, formal dresses. Campaigners worked long and hard during the coat hanger election, gathering over 37,000 coat hangers as ballots for their favorites and near-favorites. The center picture above finds class favorites leaving the Valentine heart and stepping into the hearts of all the dancers . . . In the lower left picture the presentation begins with a heart-breaking subject that's not so heart-breaking.

Activities

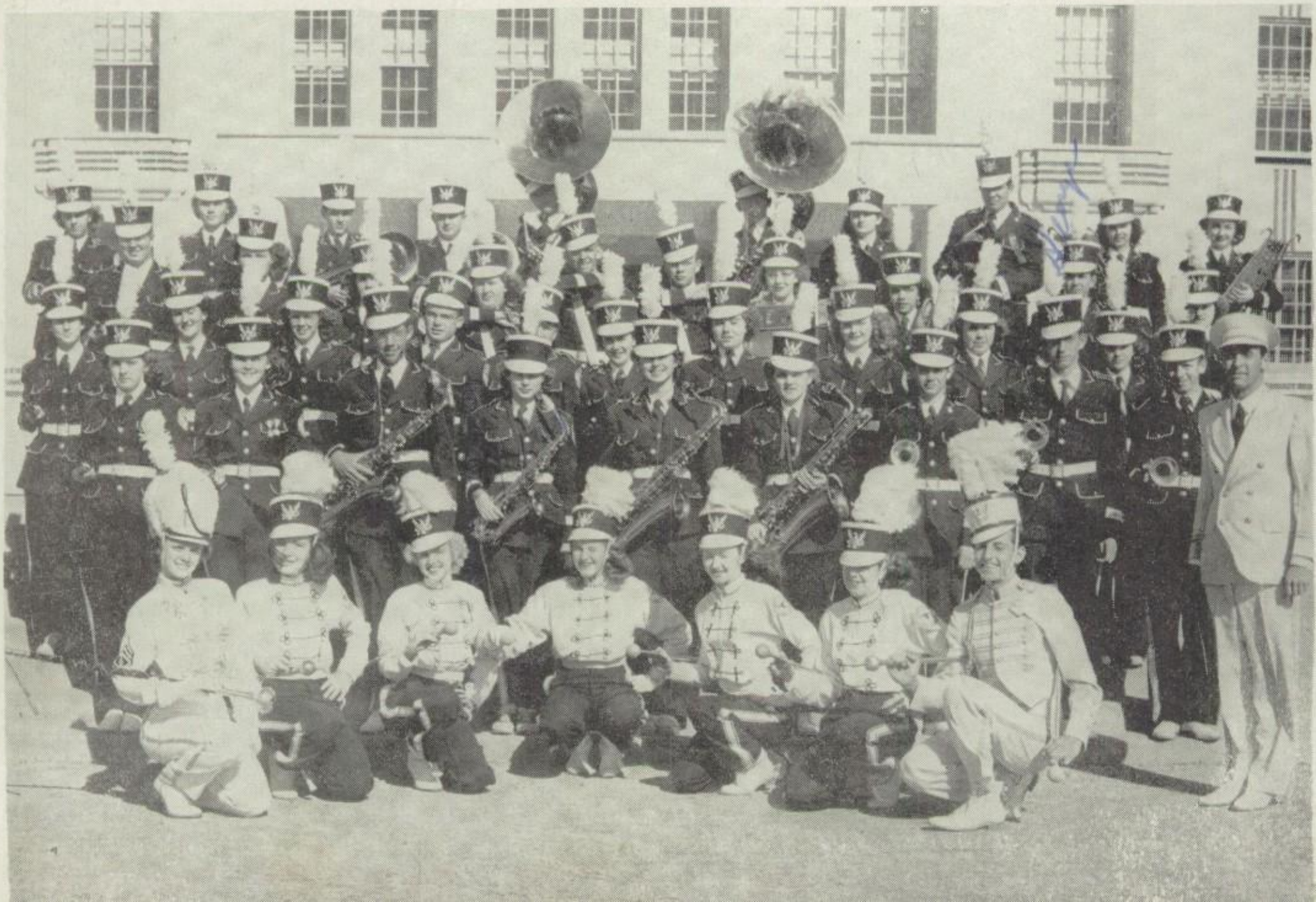
Music in

Music Man—Band Director
K. O. Vaughan



The Steerland band lines up in an "N" formation during marching drill.

"Music, maestro," and the band begins to play to the tune of a first division rating at the tri-state convention at Waurika, Oklahoma. Guided by Drum Majors Wanda Harrison and Jacque Shelton, and Majorettes Beverly Hendricks, Doris Wiles, Barbara Madden, Emaline DioGiovanni, and Jo Ann King, the band played between halves at the North Side football games, making one out-of-town trip to Tyler. Two contestants, Wanda Harrison and Vionne Shoemaker, were sent to the music convention at Galveston, while the band as a whole participated in the All-City Band Festival, and the TCU Band Clinic. On solo and ensemble night at Arlington Heights High School the Steer Band had the best representation of all the city high schools.



The Air

Sweet and low, loud and lively—the North Side orchestra swings from Berlin to Beethoven in its presentation of he annual Easter and Christmas programs. Members of the orchestra this year held places in the All-City Orchestra oncert at Will Rogers Auditorium on April 8. The group also participated in the TCU Orchestra Clinic and in a ombined musical program with the band and chorus here in the school auditorium on May 12. Officers of the 35-iece orchestra are George Davis, president; Tommy Hardegree, vice-president; Mary Feniches, secretary; and Emma o Moehr, reporter. The string ensemble, a group within a group, has given four outside performances.

The string ensemble consists of, seated, Jeannette Horschler, Mary Feniches, James Byas, and Virginia Wright. Standing is Jacque Shelton. Mrs. Birdie Julia Hodges is director of the ensemble and orchestra.

Melody minded orchestra director
Mrs. Birdie Julia Hodges

Sharps

"On wings of music" their voices float into an art—the universal art of singing, and the study of that art has kept the 90 members o the mixed chorus a very busy group. During November they participated in the Nobel Cain Festival at TWC, and in April all the hig school choruses in Fort Worth presented an All-City Concert. As a regular feature each year, the chorus presents for the school the Christma and Easter programs and furnishes music at the commencement ceremonies for each graduating class.

and Flats

● The girls trio and their accompanist are Mildred Paschall, Mary Holiday, Barbara Chennault, and Peggy Mosley.

● The boys quartet,, Burlyn Nelon, Harold Collins, J. D. Horne, and Cleon Flanagan, frequently performed for out-of-school functions.

Pencils

● Junior librarians are kept busy looking for books, checking out books, doing dozens of other things necessary to maintain an efficient library. The staff includes, in front of the desk, Joan Loyd, Marie Yovanovich, Diane Payne, and Betty Lowe. Behind the counter are Ronald Jones, Jerry Ann Byars, Patsy Jeffcoat, Mae Jean Hill, and Marion Morris.

and Pens

●Part of the student office staff are Sally McDonald, Patsy Wood, LaNelle Johnson, Linda Adams, Mary Farlow, Lorinda Beene, Dolores Blair, and Janet Swift.

● More "fleet-footed" office workers are Barbara Brown, Betty Beil, Mildred Bullock, Donald Nored, Jackie Porter, and Nell Sprinkle.

The Lariat

● Editors during the fall semester were Dorothy Nicks, associate editor, and Margaret McReary, editor-in-chief.

Journalism students don't count sheep—they count headlines! The Lariat Staff usually agrees that even Edgar Allan Poe could not dream up a sweeter torture than counting the countless (pun) headlines or doing a quick "re-write" on a story—all in the process of getting The Lariat ready to "go to press" bi-weekly.

Those after-school hours, however, have not been futile this year, for The Lariat has entered six contests and "roped" winners in most of them. At the state convention in Denton during December, The Lariat ranked among the top eleven high school papers of its class in the state. In a city contest during the fall semester, The Lariat placed second in front page make up, while staff members won a number of other, individual places, including two firsts.

The Lariat also entered a National Critical Judging Survey and a city contest during the spring, and two contestants were sent to the City Conference Press Contest and Convention at San Antonio during May.

● Lariat executives for the spring semester are Haltom Wray, business manager, Wanda Harrison, managing editor, and Dorothy Nicks, editor-in-chief.

The Lariat "Ad Staff" makes the round of North Side businesses, soliciting advertising and collecting for it. As a reward for their extra-curricular work, upon graduation two-year members of the staff receive the silver steer head service pin. Pictured, left to right, seated, are Kenneth Thatch, assistant business manager, Haltom Wray, business manager, and Mary Marshall. Standing are J. D. Horne, Tommy Hardegree, Margaret McReary, and Kathryn Henson. Not shown are Sue Tomlinson and Toy Mitchell.

Each member of The Lariat's Editorial Staff is assigned a definite beat, such as the speech or music department, and is held responsible for any news from that beat. In addition, members of the staff rotate as acting page editors, thus getting actual experience in planning the pages and stories. Staff members in this picture are, seated, Jimmy Collier, Bobby Woody, sports editor, Katye Myres, and Connie Whitlock. Standing are Larry Alland, Jeannine Rountree, feature editor, Vionne Shoemaker, Bobby Roach, and David Hill. Katye Myres, a Journalism 3 student, won first place in editorial writing in the City Press Contest, and the same editorial won first place at the state convention in Denton.

No news is bad news for would-be journalists! Stories and page make-up for The Lariat are planned two weeks before the publication date, making it difficult to obtain news that will still be "fresh" when it gets to the reader. When The Lariat's news-hunters have had 75 inches of their writings published they are rewarded with membership in the National Quill and Scroll. Seated in the picture are, left to right, Archie Crittenden, Donna Taylor, Marion Morris, and Nancy May. Standing are Uldine Blair, Leo Burns, and Marie Kolb. Other members of the staff who were not present when the picture was taken are Billy Carter, Jimmy Carter, Dorothy NeSmith, and Emma Jo Moehr, copy editor.

Speech

"Unaccustomed as I am to public speaking . . . the smell of grease paint and mellerdrammer enticed me into the speech department."

Yes, "the play's the thing" that draws students, but when those students have finished the speech course, each of them has also become "accustomed to public speaking" as a result of 40 minutes of class speeches, including a ten-minute lecture.

During the past year the major dramatics productions have been three-act plays. "Great Caesar's Ghost" and "Melody Madhouse" were presented in January, while the spring classes have produced "Grampa Goes to College" and "Dear Papa."

"The Farmer's Daughter" and "Red Riding Hood", one-act plays, were presented on November 3, and a short radio play, "The Legend of the Governor's Evil Eye", has been broadcast for the student body.

In preparation for these plays, all speech students practice character make-up, present monologues, and study tecniques and gesturing. "That doesn't sound like me" becomes a familiar cry during the spring semester when students study their voices with the wire recorder and practice radio speaking.

• The Thespians "Cancan" row includes Wanda Harrison, Peggy Stokes, Gloria Woodlock, Pat Poindexter, Marcia Jo King, LaNelle Johnson, Jeannette Horschler, and Barbara Brown . . . Watch it, George—never, never trust a woman . . . Bennie Vann yells, "Don't shoot!" while Wanda Harrison, Margaret McReary, Eloy Clegg, and Betty Eck watch Don Kerlee act the villain . . . This eternal triangle has LaNelle Johnson, R. C. Griffitt, and Vionne Shoemaker fighting it out.

• Sylvia Pahl goes gypsy in this practice make-up job.

• Cleon (Song King He) Flanagan makee velly nice Chineeman.

• Biggest surprise of the year — Peggy Mosley, the witch.

• Mrs. Snow J. Weather-erred is the director of speech activities.

• "Mert" Morris gives Marguerite Higgins a grease paint job.

• Don (Tough Guy) Kerlee poses (?) for this picture.

• Grease paint adds an exotic touch to La Nelle Johnson.

The Military Side - - R.O.T.C.

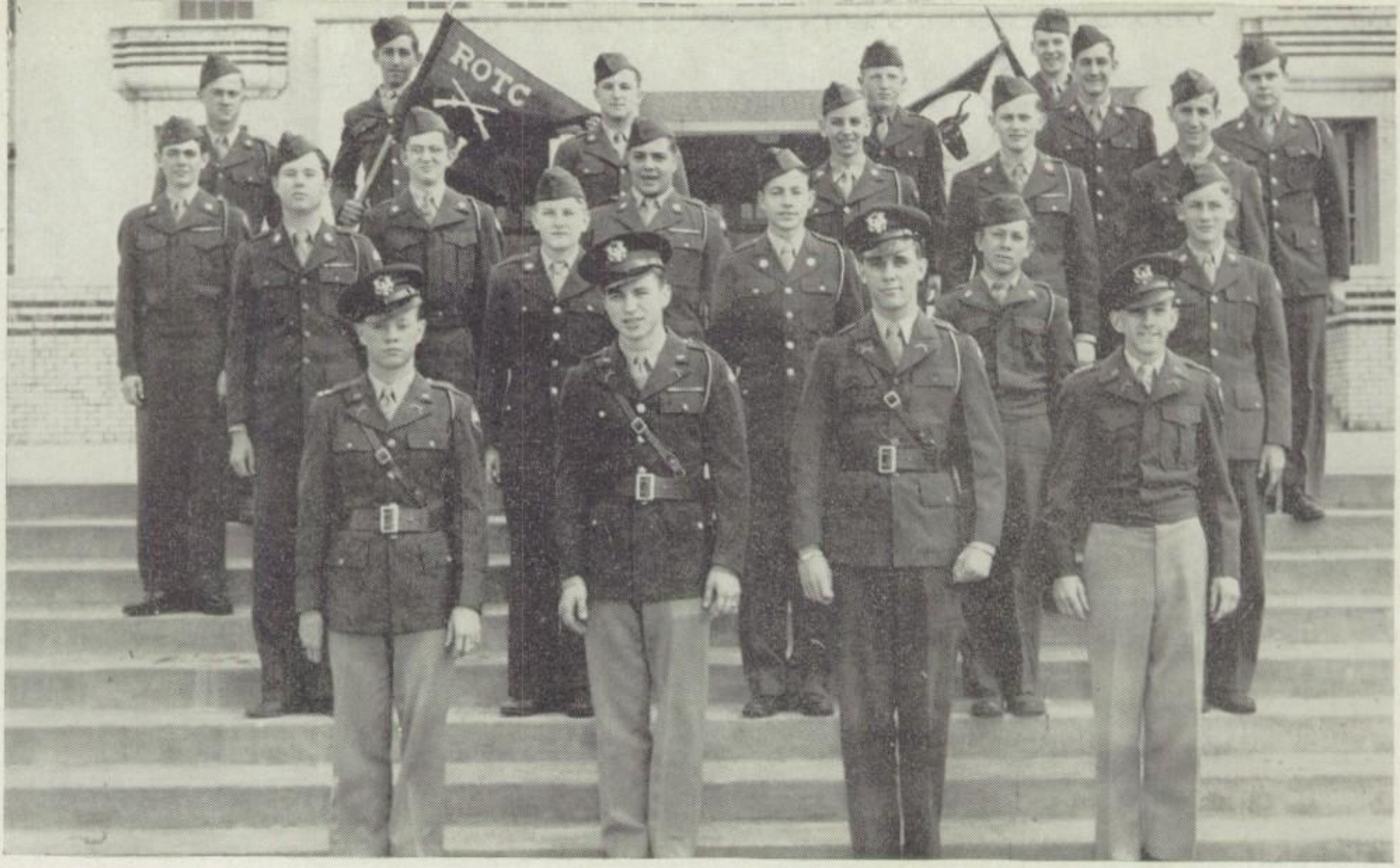
Business and pleasure are mixed properly to form a well-rounded Reserved Officers Training Corp at North Side. Emphasis is placed on activities that develop mental and physical fitness for the 50 boys who form the two companies.

A six-man rifle team, consisting of the "cream of the corps," represents North Side at various city and district matches. The team this year was composed of James Byas, George Davis, Eddie Dent, J. D. Horne, Lavoy Messick, and Ross Moline. The principal meets were the 4th Army Area Match, the All-City Match between Fort Worth High Schools, and the Sponsors' Rifle Team Match. A Federal Inspection of the Corps is held each spring in either April or May. Along with these activities, there are several social affairs, including, this year, a Christmas party and dance in the school gym, and a formal All-City Cadet Corps party and dance at the Casino.

• Honorary Cadet Colonel Cara Millsap, faculty sponsor.

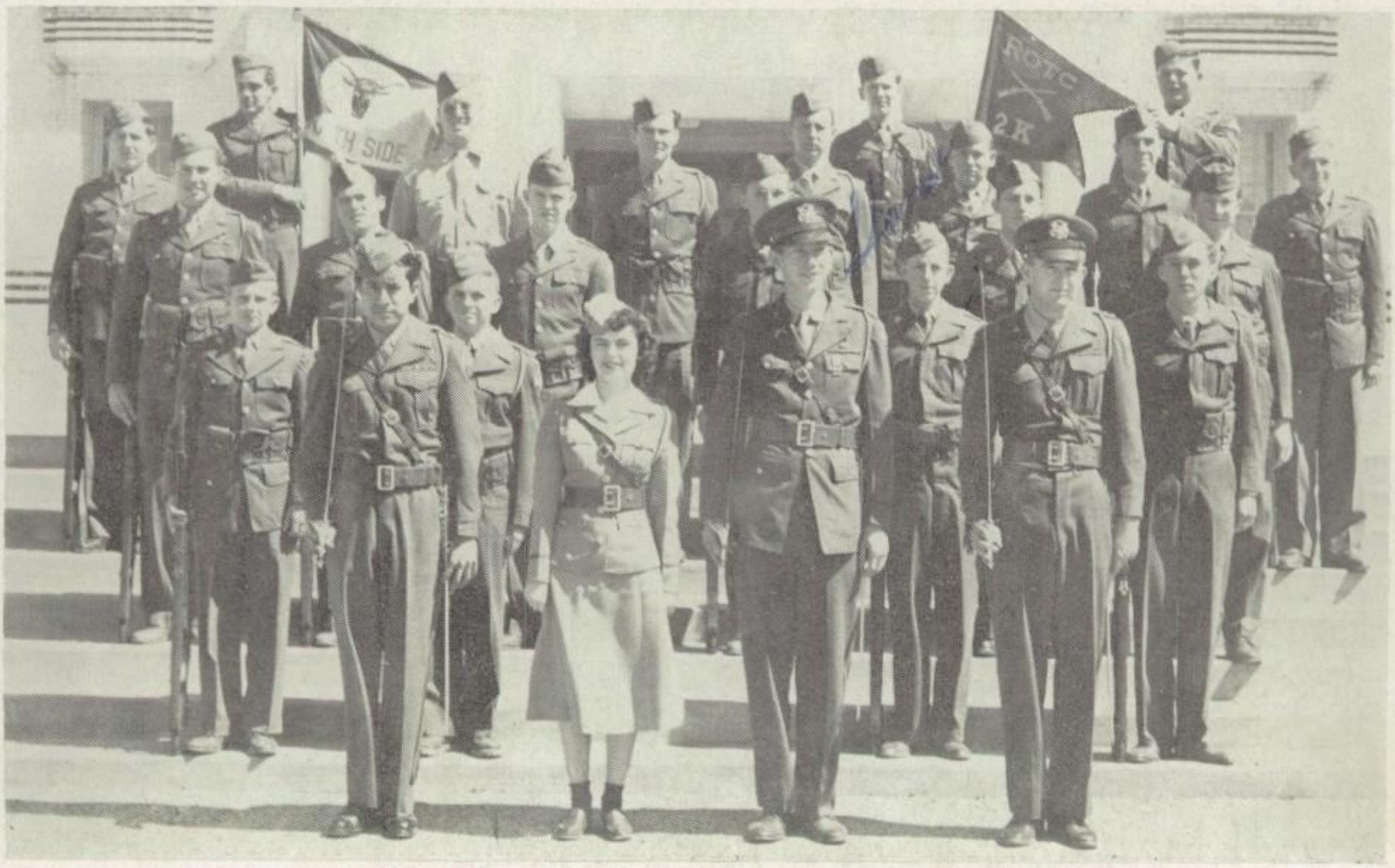
• M/Sergeants Ross Y. Simmons, left, and Ollie Jacobs, instructors.

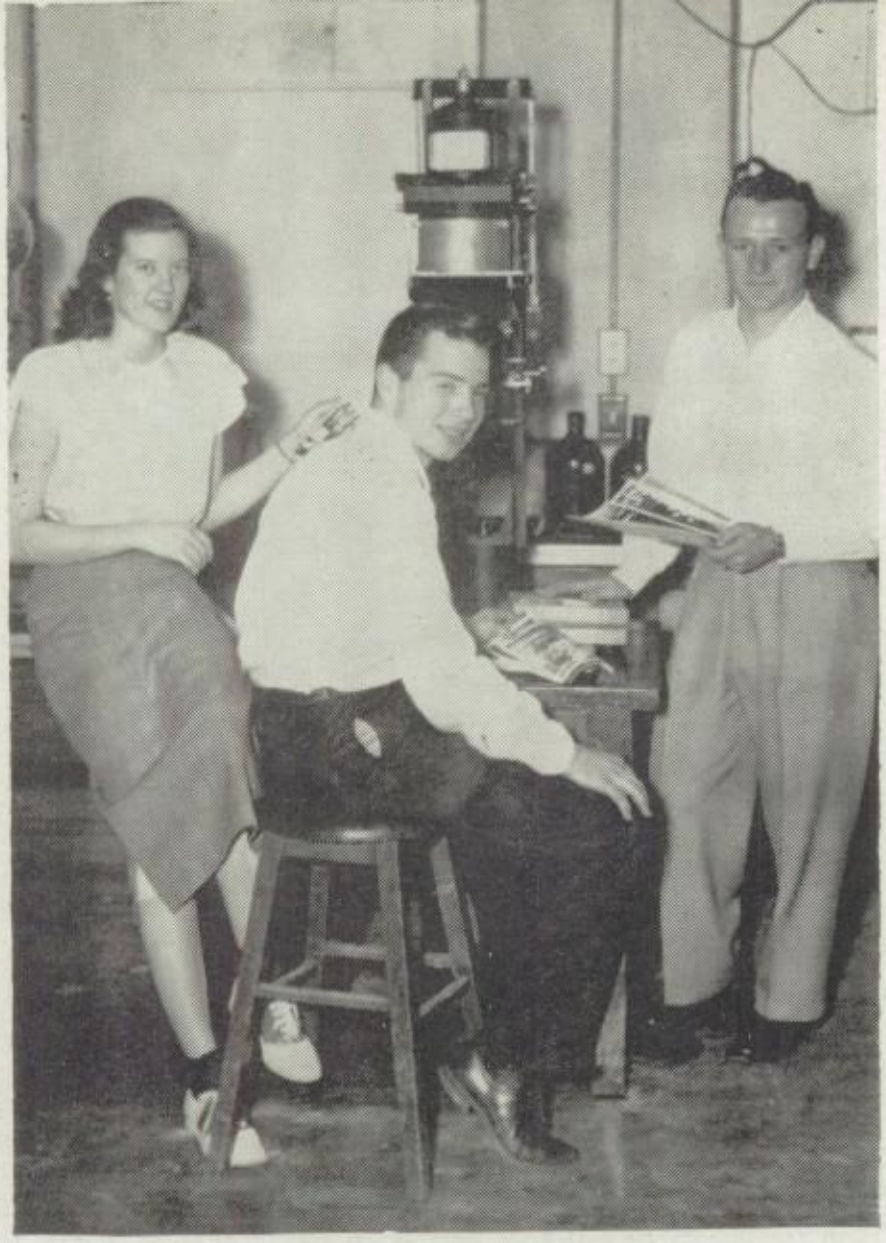
• Keeping things moving along rapidly and efficiently in the R. O. T. C. are these snappy officers and the cadet sponsors who lend a little glamor. Row one, Honorary Cadet Major Phyllis Smyth, Honorary Cadet Lt. Colonel Wanda Harrison, Honorary Cadet Colonel Cara Millsap, and Honorary Cadet Major Joan Malone. Row two, Cadet First Lieutenant Tommy Waggoner, Cadet First Lieutenant Jack Moore, Cadet Lt. Colonel George Davis, Cadet Captain Steve Matusevich, and Cadet Captain Bobby Roach.



• Company I includes, first row, Tommy Waggoner, Steve Matusevich, Billy Sellers, and Bobby Roach. In the second row are Stafford Manning, James Lane, Berry Parker, Kenneth Edington, and Gary Defee. Behind them are Wendel Harrison, Homer Strong, Herbert Rush, R. A. Meek, Don Estelle, and Denver Garrett. In the last row are R. C. Griffitt, Willie Lowe, Harold Hudson, Neil Isbell, Marvin Gullage, Lynn Garrett, and Marvin Browning.

• In Company K on the first row are, Raul Reyero, Joan Malone, sponsor, George Davis, and Jack Moore. Behind them are Jimmy Lynn, Jack Ward, Ray Neal, and Eddie Dent. The third row includes J. D. Horne, Samuel Harward, J. E. Marlin, Jerry Sladovnik, Billy Jones, and Don Corley. In the next row are Raymond Hubenak, Gilbert King, Lynwood Lesikar, Paul Bohannon, Billy McKinney, and Jack Luker. In the last row are Raul Guerra, James Reid, and C. W. Bynum.





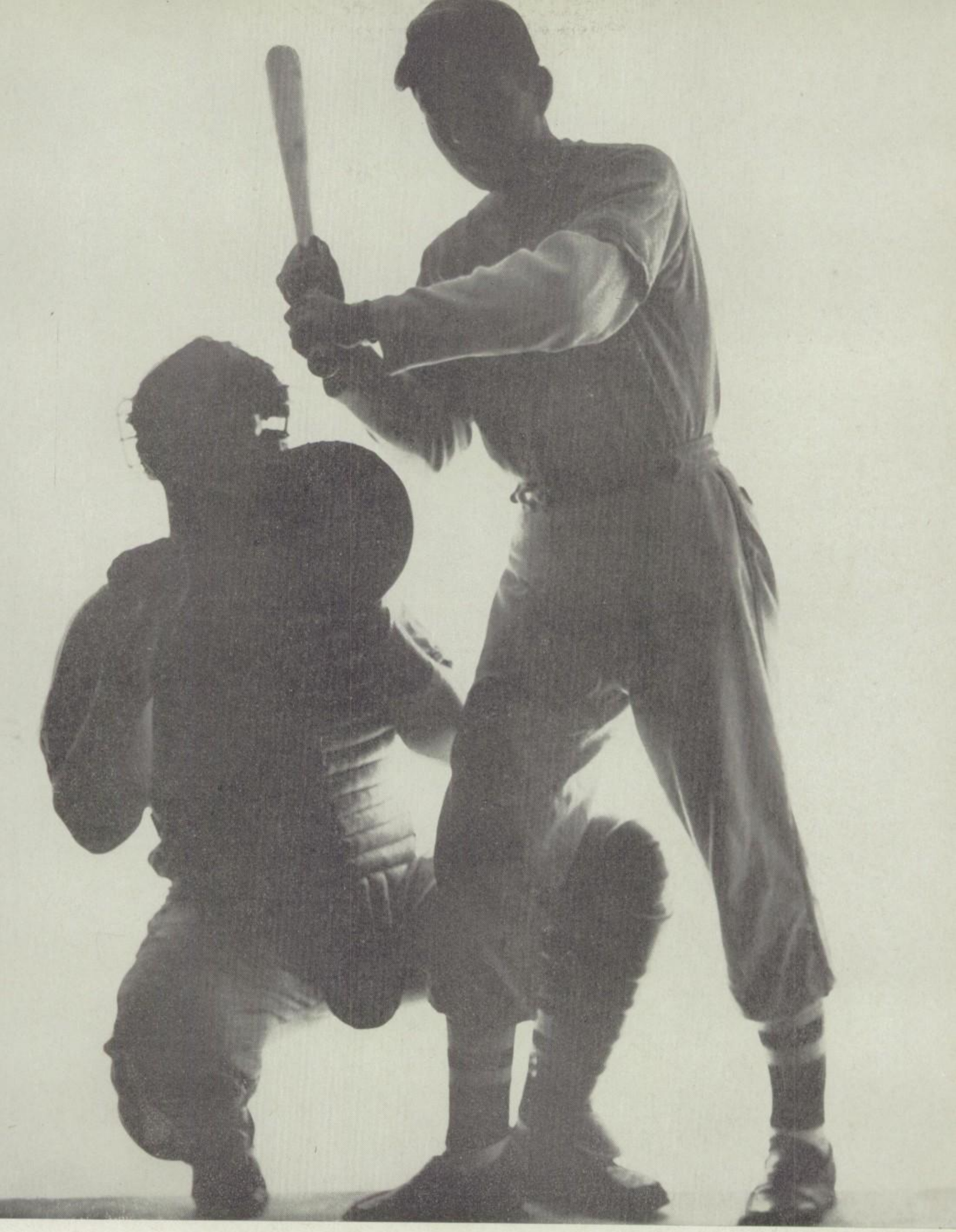
• Senior editors of The Lasso are Margaret McReary, copy editor; Steve Matusevich, editor-in-chief, and Kenneth Wilson, art editor.

The Lasso

"Lassoing" the year's activities into a picture book of the year for North Siders is a job that means plenty of work, along with the fun, for the ten staff members and two faculty sponsors of the book. Photography for the book was begun early in the year with Mr. H. R. McDaniel and Steve Matusevich doing the "shooting," while copy and art work were started in December.

During February, The Lasso staff sponsored a "coat-hanger election" of Class Favorites, highlighting the activity with a gala Popularity Ball in the school gym.

•The Staff includes Kenneth Wilson, George Cravens, Mr. H. R. McDaniel and Mrs. Gene Thompson, faculty sponsors; Steve Matusevich, Sue Tomlinson, and, seated, Jack Demetruk, make-up editor; Donald Nored, and Margaret McReary. Sports copy was written by Billy Carter and Bobby Woody, and personality division copy by Katye Myres, all absent when the picture was taken.



Athletics

Football "48"

Schedule

NS—12	.....	Tyler— 0
NS— 7	.....	Odessa—20
NS—14	.....	Lubbock—21
NS—14	.....	Childress— 7
NS—34	.....	Forest Ave. (Dallas)— 6
NS— 7	.....	Poly— 6
NS—33	.....	Tech—14
NS—13	.....	Riverside—18
NS— 0	.....	Arlington Heights—27
NS— 7	.....	Paschal—25

The North Siders opened the '48 season with seven boys from the 1947 B-team, and only three lettermen and one squadman left from the runner-up team of '47. The three lettermen, Hooper, Davis, and Wilson, were elected to serve as tri-captains for the year. Although definitely short of experience and speed, they were easily the heavier team in most games.

The starting eleven varied because of the use of separate offensive and defensive clubs. The boys handling the ball were McBee and Burns at ends, Roberts and Leavell at tackles, and Cunningham and Crowley at guards with Byers at center. The backfield was made up of Wilson, Davis, Hooper, and Kerlee. Alternating when the Steers were on defense were Albin, Crow, Morris, Ponder, Raney, Shen, Wommack, and Woody.

Injuries took their toll early with Raney and McBee out for the first few games. Cunningham was lost for the season during the Carter game. The Steers took their opener and, after losing to Odessa and Lubbock, won four straight for the balance of their victories. The remaining three games were hard-fought, but hard luck hit, and the team failed to come through. The best team faced all season was probably Odessa, but the Childress game was the hardest fought battle of the year.

• "A" squadders include, front row, Coach Snow, Manager Crowley, Crow, Kratky, Byers, Shen, Yeary, Cowan, Cogburn, Albin, Manager Creamer, and Coach Morris. On the second row are Manager Priddy, Kerlee, Crowley, Coffee, Ponder, Morris, Woody, Nelson, Welborn, Blessing, Leavell, and Manager Heath. The third row includes Raney, Wommack, Cunningham, McBee, Burns, Roberts, Hooper, Wilson, Davis, Griffin, Boaz, and Collier.

• Davis goes high in attempt to clear p'le up of Riverside defense. Roberts watching, wonders if he is yawning!

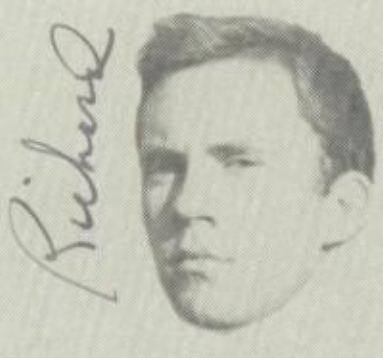
• Starting for the Steers in most of the season's games were, row 1, Burns, Leavell, Ponder, Crowley, Byers, Morris, Roberts, McBee, Woody; row 2, Kerlee, Crow, Wilson, Davis, Hooper.

LETTERMEN

ALBIN
Guard

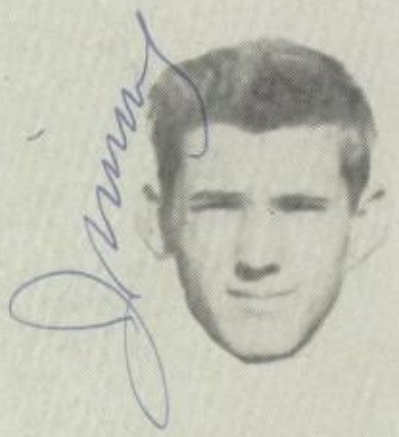
BOAZ
End

BURNS
End



BYERS
Center

COGBURN
Guard



COLLIER
Back

CROW
Back

WILSON

CROWLEY
Guard

CUNNINGHAM
Guard

GRIFFIN
Back

KERLEE
Back

LEAVELL
Tackle

McBEE
End

MORRIS
Guard

HOOPER

• Managers Corky Crowley and Bobby Priddy are kept busy carrying water and checking equipment.

• Head Coach Paul Snow and Line Coach L. B. Morris make "big" plans for next year.

NELSON
Tackle

PONDER
Guard

RANEY
Tackle

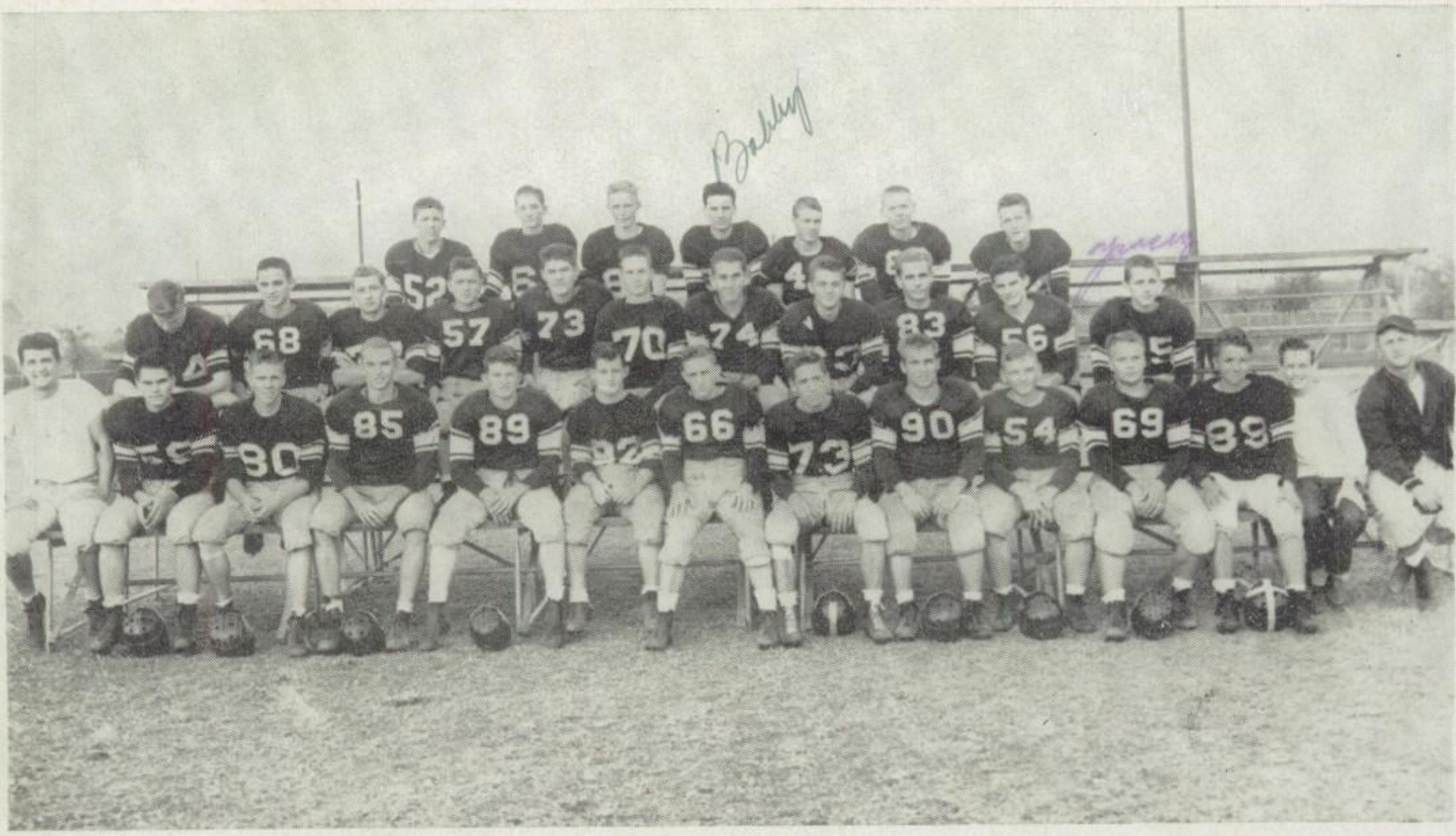
ROBERTS
Tackle

SHEN
Tackle

WOMMACK
Tackle

WOODY
End

DAVIS
Back



• "B" squadders are, first row, Coach Ted Koonce, Moore, Martin, Montgomery, Hogan, Cooner, Malone, Myres, Virgil, Demetruk, Dumas, Chadwell, Manager Creamer, and Coach Johnny Stovall. In the second row are Laughlin, Miller, Dunaway, Beal, Roe, Downing, Matthews, Korolevich, Jordan, Warren, Norman. The third row includes Allen, E. Ponder, J. Ponder, Wilson, McDaniel, Crone, and Finney.

• "B" squad coaches, Ted Koonce and Johnny Stovall, talk it over.

All Americans

Without championship recognition or a letter award as a goal the North Side B-team, coached by Johnny Stovall, undertook their season schedule with as much enthusiasm as the A-team. Their efforts are entirely for the enjoyment and experience obtained, with an aim for an A-team berth the following year. Any boys with two years of playing eligibility remaining may play on the B-team. The squads of recent years have been called "All-Americans" and the name has stuck.

A starting eleven was not definite, but the boys who participated the most this year were Montgomery, Martin, and E. Ponder at ends, Dean, Jordan, Laughlin, and Matthews in the tackle slots, Cooner, Demetruk, and Haddix filling the guard positions, and Dumas holding down center. The backs were Malone, McDaniel, Miller, Myres, J. Ponder, and Virgil. Carlos Myres captained the "All-Americans."

The schedule was a double-round robin and, therefore, gave the Steers two chances at each team. The six wins of the season were two each from Carter, Tech, and Paschal. A tie was taken in a hard fought tussle with Poly after dropping the first-half game. Heights managed to hand the Steers two straight defeats, and the season record stood six wins, three losses, and one tie.

Action!

A Lubbock Westerner gives chase as Kerlee evades first tackler . . . McBee sacks one in for a score against Forest Ave. as everyone watches . . . Hooper's on a long jaunt with Heights' Mays in hot pursuit . . . A Forest Ave. lad runs into double trouble as Leavell and Davis close in . . . Steer's Kerlee being shoestringed by Doss of Heights as Mays closes in to be sure he's stopped . . .

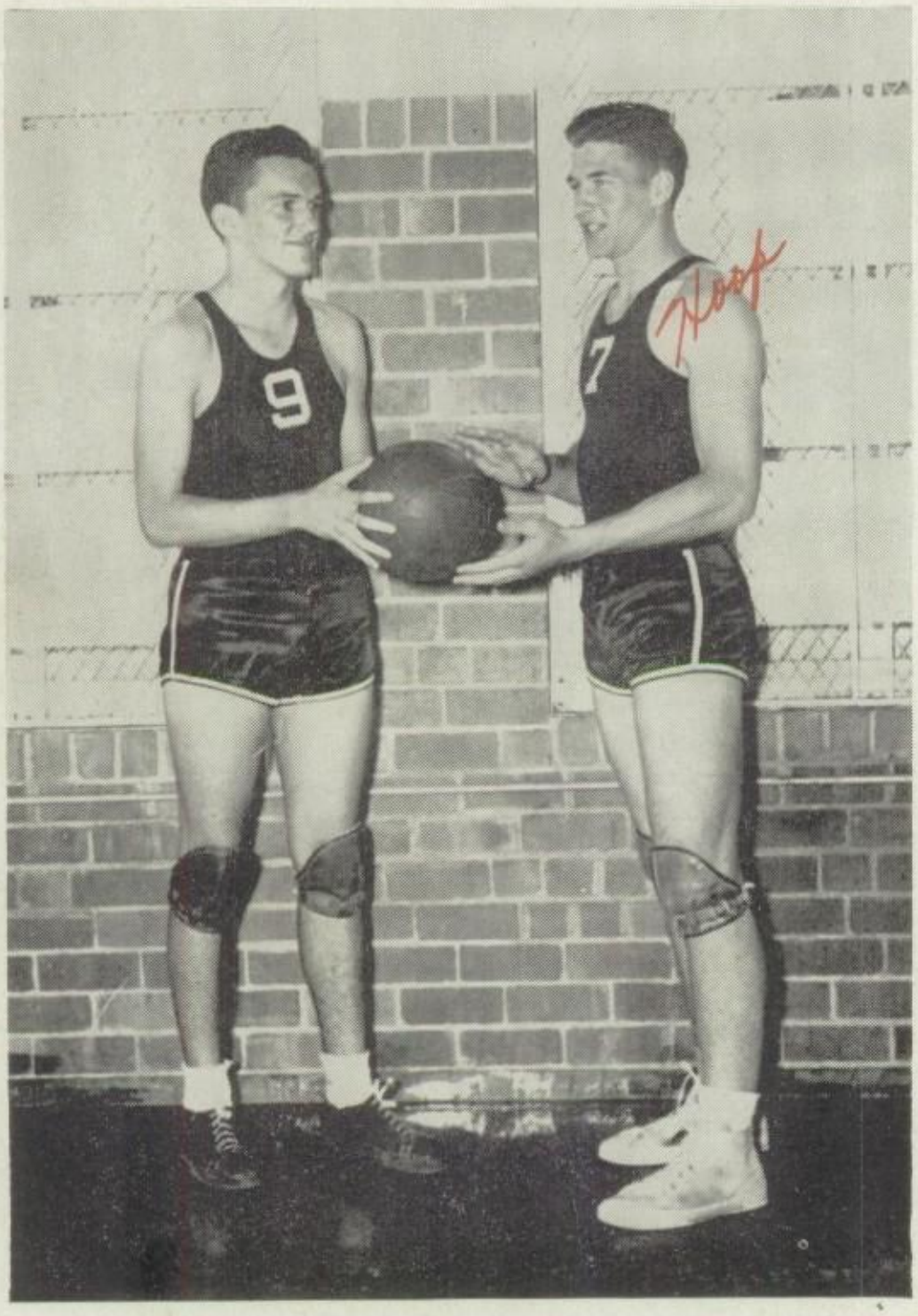
Basketball

Fort Worth's outstanding boy cager of the year, Darrow Hooper, and team-mate Ronnie McBee formed the nucleus of Coach Ted Koonce's two-lettermen, 1948-49 basketball squad which scored five victories and dropped games only to Paschal—the first City Conference Basketball Champions; Poly—Fort Worth's other Conference representative, and a surprise loss to Carter Riverside.

Paschal's victories over the Steers were clear and decisive ones, 31-39, 40-61, but Poly marred North Side's runnerup chances, that would have entitled them to aid Paschal in City representation, with slight victories of two and three points, 37-39, and 34-37. The loss to Carter was aided by Hooper's absence from the game due to an eye injury, plus the jinx that always seems to plague the Steers during the season opener. Score to this one was 22-40. With Hooper in the lineup for their second meeting, the Steers defeated the Eagles, 36-34.

Setting a Conference scoring standard for the season of 31 points, Darrow Hooper and his first quintet team-mates, Ronnie McBee, M. L. Chapman, Edward Ponder and Wally Stewart, slammed an almost duplicate of their first victory over Technical's Bulldogs in their second scheduled match. The Bulldogs fell, 42-23, 43-22.

Enduring last minute point splurges by Arlington Heights, Coach Koonce's Kids—all but two were "B" teamers last year—"came through" with two more victories to give them a .500 win-loss record. Margins for these two offensive struggles were 36-34 and 59-54.



Three point losses were features of pre-season games; the Steers dropped games by scores of 40-43, 41-44, and 47-50 to the North Texas Freshmen, Adamson, and Sunset, both of Dallas. In their second struggle with Adamson, Hooper's twenty points contributed to a 46-39 victory. Highest score of the season, 60 28, came in a tilt with Bonham even though numerous substitutions were made. The Steers returned home, met Diamond Hill in the North Side Gym, and walked out with a 55-39 win. This closed pre-season duels and preceded the Carter-North Side district opener.

The Steers were well supplied with reserve strength in Leo Burns, John Blessing, Don Carroll, Carroll Munden, Carlos Myres, and Charles Davis. Combine these with the starting five, and you have the lettermen as announced at the close of the season.

Personality, attractiveness, and team support earned Miss Doris Barton the "Basketball Queen Title" honor and entitled her to represent North Side during the BRO basketball dance. She was selected from four nominations submitted during an "A" squad election.

• Captains Ronnie McBee and Darrow Hooper take the sport light.

A Squad

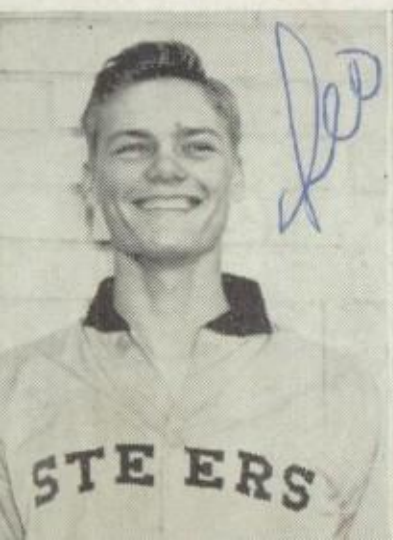
BURNS
Forward

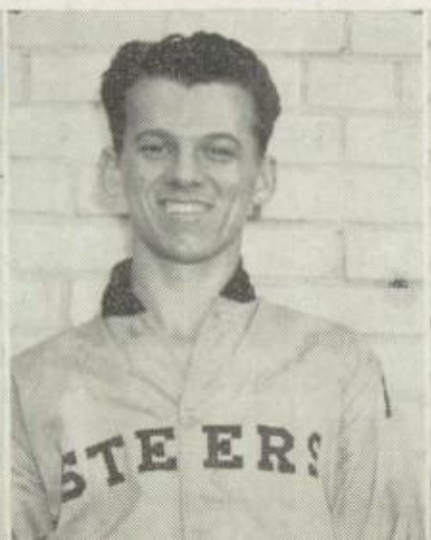
CARROLL
Guard

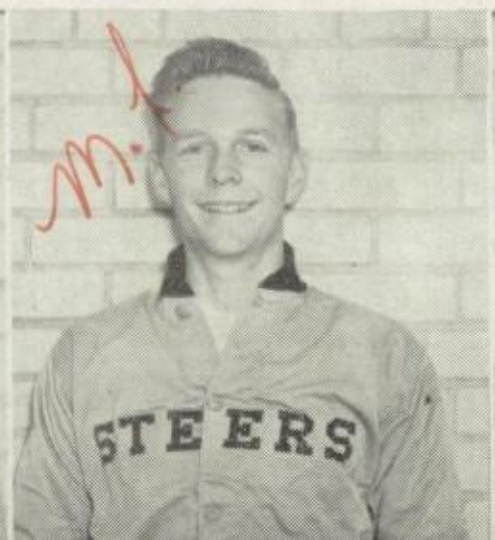
CHAPMAN
Guard

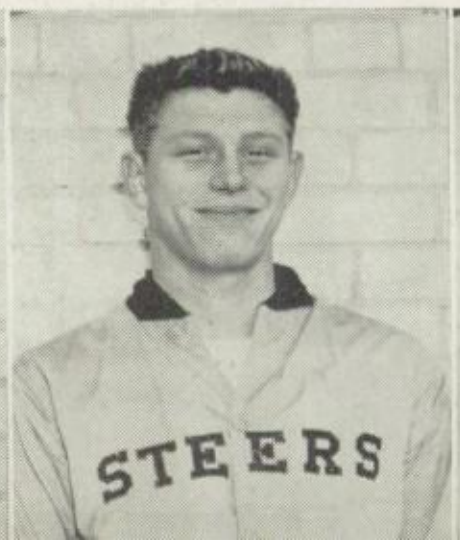
DAVIS
Guard

MUNDEN
Forward









B-Teamers

Close of the 1948-49 "B" team basketball season—that began as ten game series and wound up as a tournament playoff consisting of the city's six teams—found the traditional rivals, North Side and Paschal, squaring off for another of the "old time" championship matches.

Going into the tournament, Coach Koonce's "Little Steers" had dropped games to Riverside, Arlington Heights, and Paschal, plus a 25-26 thriller in a pre-season duel with Diamond Hill.

Respective scores to these games were a two-point loss to the Eagles, 32-34, then a 14-33 decision to the Jackets, and a crushing 37-45 high-scoring swamp to the Panthers. In the remaining pre-tournament games, the Herd came to life and smacked a 25-20 deficit on Technical and came back with a smashing 38-29 decision over Poly's luckless Parrots.

After notching their second victory over Poly, 26-18, in tournament play, the freshmen five edged past the Yellow Jackets with a 33-31, two overtime period, breath taker, setting the stage for their 19-34 loss to the Purple and White boys who took the B-team title.

● Basketball "B" squadders are, first row, Finney, Spurrier, Dato, Slawson, Allen, Virgil. In the second row are, Warren, McPhie, Laughlin, Nelson, Morris, Rogers, Valle, and Hogan. The third row includes Manager Creamer, Foster, Kays, Laymance, and Day.

A Squad

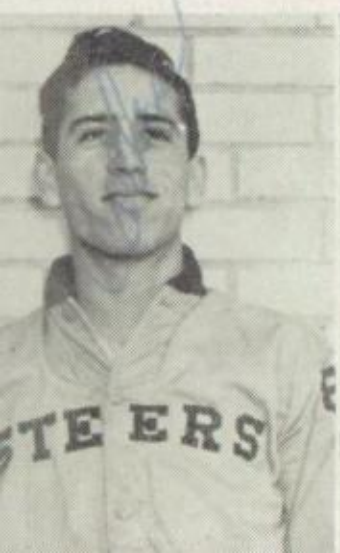
MYRES
Guard

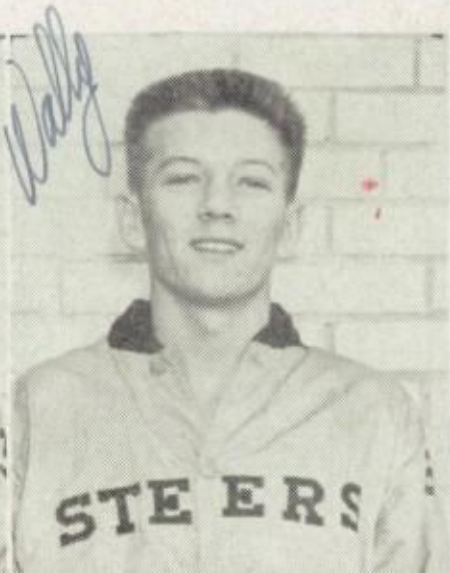
PONDER
Forward

STEWART
Guard

BYERS
Manager

BARTON
Sweetheart





• The track squad this year includes, row 1, Manager Yeary, Parker, Matthews, Laymance, E. Ponder, Foster, Davis, Deen, Jones, Cook, Adle, Woody, Korolevich, Davenport, Slawson, and Montgomery. In row 2, are Dollar, Manager Heath, Crone, Crow, Gardner, Cowan, Spurrier, Hooper, Rogers, Alland, Jennings, Wiley, Downing, Haddix, Norman, Martin, and Coach Morris. Row 3 includes McPhie, Moore, King, McDaniel, Nored, Collier, Sanchez, Beal, Ray, J. Ponder, Quillin, Teasley.

Track

• Ballet, maybe?

• Record-breaking, or neck-breaking, form is shown.

Although only three of 1948's City Championship team were back for 1949 action, Steer tracksters were working hard toward their fourth winning season by the time The Lasso went to press. Captained by National Shot Put and Discus Champion Darrow Hooper, the trackmen were up against much stiffer competition than in previous years, but already new hopefuls were making their marks.

Charles Davis, Hooper's teammate in the weights, and high jumper Val Martin were the other two returning lettermen.

At the time of publication, Coach L. B. Morris and company had participated in only one big meet and a number of practice meets with non-district competition, plus the first two of a series of tri-angular meets within the city.

In the Southwestern Recreation Track and Field Meet the Steers placed third on Hooper's firsts in the shot put and discus and Davis' fourth in the shot. Practice meets were held with the North Texas State Freshmen, Woodrow Wilson of Dallas, Texas Christian University, and Diamond Hill of Fort Worth. The Steers had also made plans to enter the North Texas Relays and the Texas Relays plus the City Meet and the City Conference meet at San Antonio.

The new system of tri-angular meets was included for practice only with no connection to the city meet. Each meet was scored and a champion declared. North Side won the first two they entered over Heights and Carter, and Heights and Paschal by narrow margins.

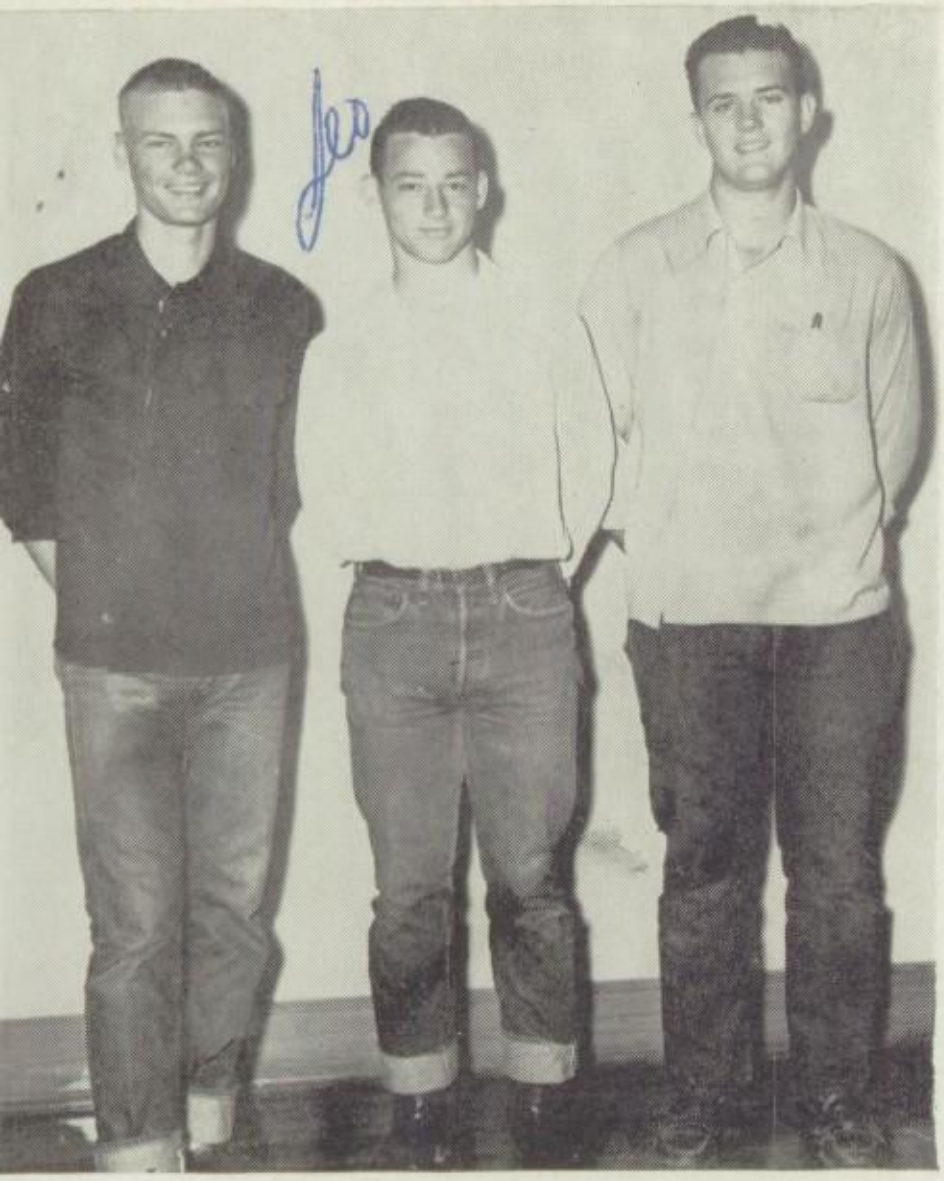
At the time of printing the Steers were figuring heaviest on the weights, hurdles, and middle distances for points but had possibilities in all events.

• Reading counter-clockwise, a trackster flies through the air with the greatest of ease . . . Up and over . . . Woody leads by a knee . . . Hoop slings the discus.

• The smiling faces above must mean that leading yells is a happy life for Kitty Malone, Bobby Roach, Joan Windmiller, Don Carroll, Miss Frances Schober, sponsor, Vallie Linn Holland, Grady Hausenfluck, Jeannine Rountree, and Donald Anderson.

North Side Spirit

• Yell leaders in action are a busy group, too. After a few active practices like the one below, new-comers' groans are almost as loud as their yells.



Spring semester officers are Leo Burns, president; Paul Ponder, secretary, and Henry Wommack, vice-president.

N-Club

Athletes and yell leaders are awarded school letters which carry with them membership in the "N" Club. N-Clubbers on the first row are B. D. Griffin, Kitty Malone, Lynelle Neal, Jeannine Rountree, Bobbie Burns, Ronnie McBee, Paul Ponder, Pat Crowley, Billy Roberts, and Boby Helm. In the second row are Kenneth Wilson, Charlie Davis, Darrow Hooper, Don Carroll, Bobby Woody, Bobby Heath, Bobby Roach, Richard Byers, and Don Boaz. The third row includes Leo Burns, Val Martin, and Allen Crowley. In the fourth row are Joe Raney, Coach Johnny Stovall, Coach Paul Snow, Coach L. B. Morris, Coach Ted Koonce, William Yeary, Marion Morris, H. G. Albin, and Roy Crow.

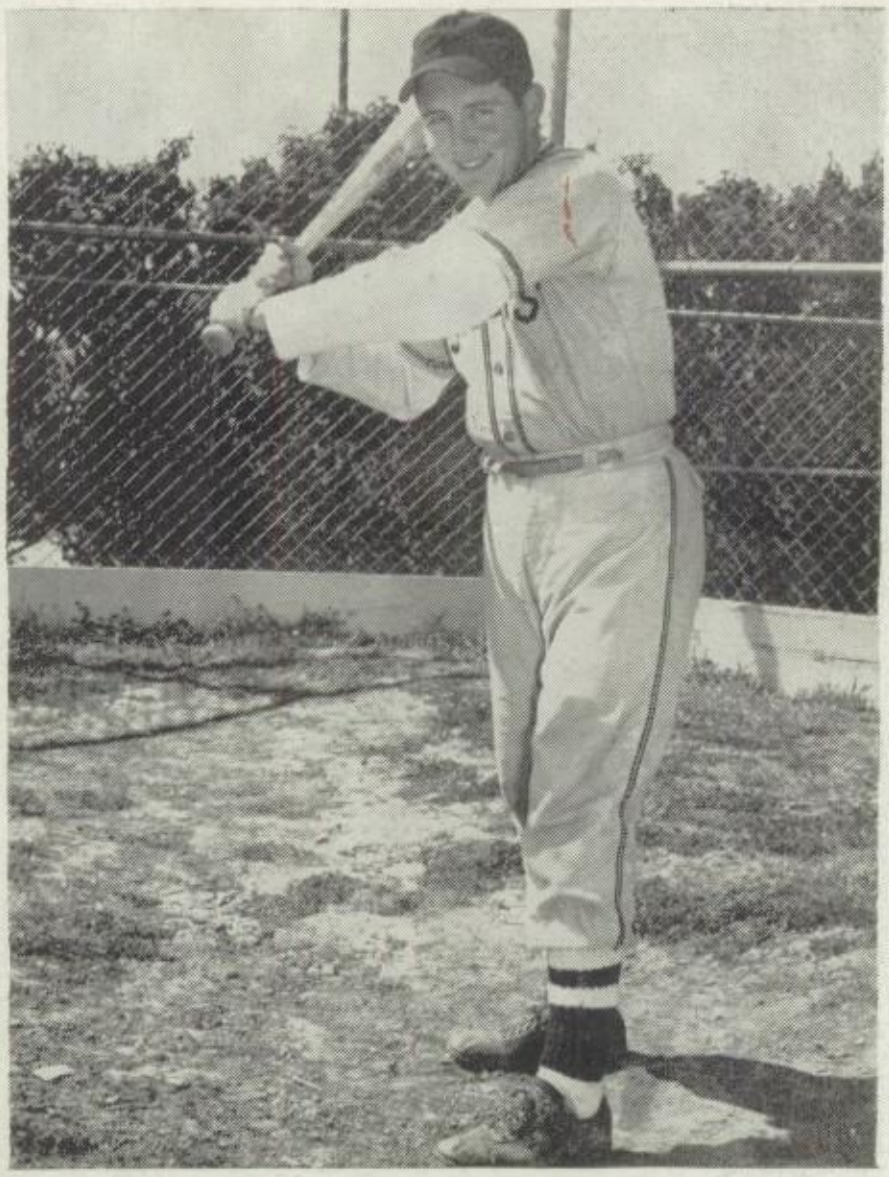
Archery What a chance to get rid of a photographer! But the lady Robin Hoods were aiming at a practice target, let's hope. Left to right, they are Helen Gargis, Pat Poindexter, Juanita Palmer, Barbara Dearson, Jerrie Hurley, Mary Annie Newsom, and Bobbie Burns.

Tennis These racquet-swingers compete against tennis players from other schools in the city for a spring championship. Standing behind the net are Gailya Brown, Martha Haddix, Robert Barksdale, Billy Clements, Don Clark, Scottie Goolsby, and Dolores Blair. Seated are Joy Anderson, Sally McDonald, Jeannine Jackson, Betty Yauger, and Doris Tidwell.

• In a quite moment between basketball games, girls relax "Indian" fashion for this pattern (supposed-to-be) picture.

Girls' Physical Education

Girls physical education classes enjoy such varied activities as square dancing, ballroom dancing, exercises, marching, softball, volley ball, basketball, and tennis. Champions are crowned in three of the sports after end-of-the-season tournaments between the classes. The winning softball team is shown below at the top left. The girls are Joyce Johnson, Eva Wheatley, Ernestine Roberts, Janet Sutherland, LaFaun Kilgore, Jodie Swart, Mary Lou Riddle. Volley ball champions, top right, are Elaine Cowart, Dee Fowler, Wanda Himes, Charlene Burton, Martha Haddix, Pat Myers, Joyce Franklin, Patsy Pharis, Clarice Brown, Doris Beasley, and Anne Bigby. In the basketball champion picture, lower left, are the instructor, Mrs. Cara Millsap, Hattie Brent, Margaret McReary, Eva Wheatley, Juanita Pritchard, Veda Hanson, Delores Kilgore, Clarice Brown, Doris Beasley, and Joy Richardson. The lower right picture is an example of the once-a-week exercises, while in the center picture, the basketball finalists add another score.



● Captain Bobby Helm gets set to slam one.

Baseball

Three lettermen, four squadmen, and only one returning pitcher do not generally add up to six out of six straight victories but backed by one of the best coaches in the city, plus a fresh squad of rookies up from junior high, North Side's 1949 baseball squad had come through with no losses up to printing time for The Lasso.

Steady infield play earned Leo Burns, Don Carroll, R. L. Schimmel, and Bobby Moore first team positions and power hitters Billy Roe, Bobby Helm, and Olan Fowler outfield posts. Mix sharp pitching of starters Lloyd Moore, and Bobby McDaniel plus Henry Wommack behind the plate, and you have ten hustling Steer starters.

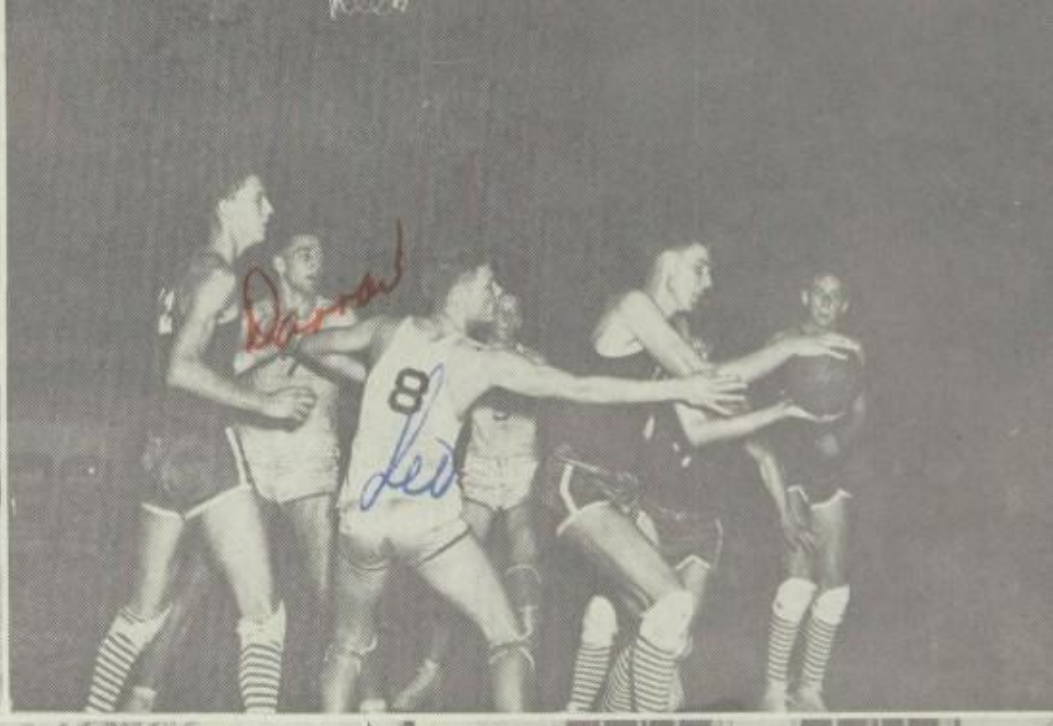
One run victories over Adamson and Paschal, both 6-5 scores, the 4-3 season opener against Adamson, a 12-4 slamming over Forest, and a 5-0 shutout over Mineral Wells' Mountaineers gave Lloyd Moore a perfect record. The remaining victory, an easy 8-3 win over Forrest was earned by rookie hurler, Bobby McDaniel. Second member of the batteries was senior Henry Wommack.

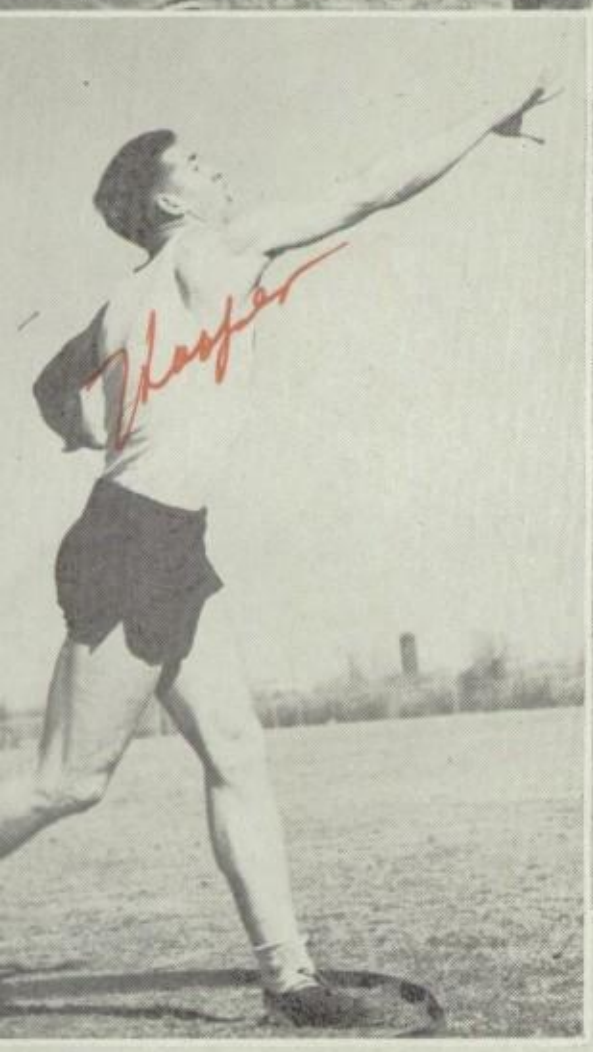
Second team positions were held by Ronnie McBee, Kermit Allen, Tommy Runnels, George Dato, David Virgil, Leslie Mattison, and Jerry Morris.

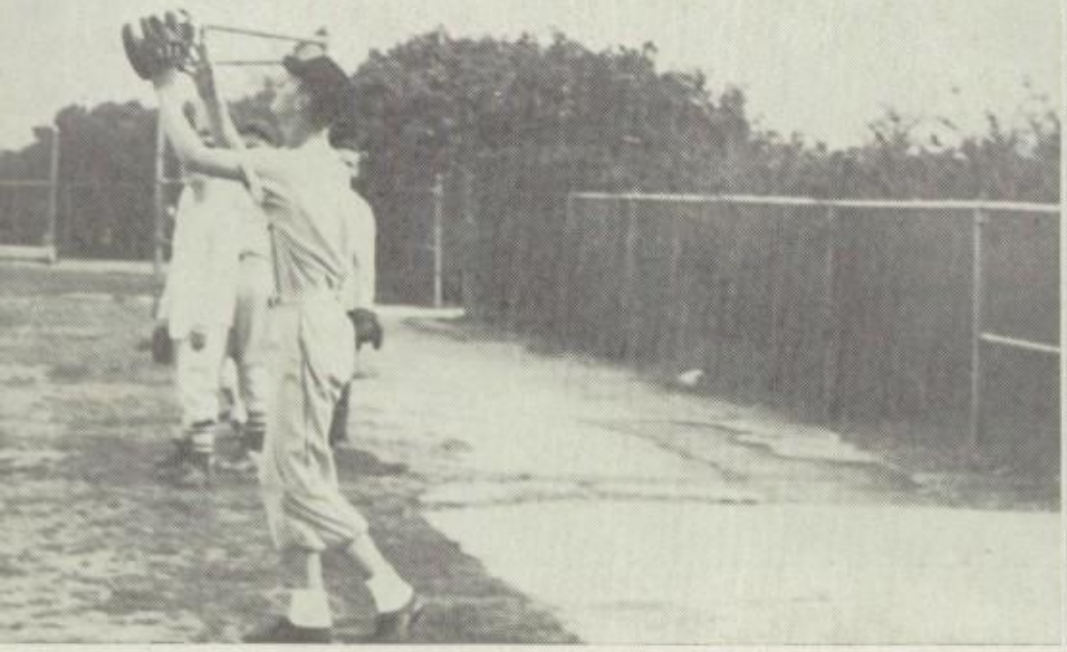
City champions will be decided by the team with the fewest number of losses and both the winners and runnerups will enter City-Conference play at San Antonio.

The Steers, Co-champs with Poly's Parrots last year, were not given much chance as title contenders this year until they remained as the city's only unbeaten team.

● Squadmen on the first row are Baxter, manager; Carroll, B. Moore, Roe, Bridges, Morris, Fowler, Wommack, Helm, Schimmel, Runnels, Maddison, Lane, McDaniel, Wilson, Finney, Miller, L. Moore. Standing behind them are Putman, Byers, Creamer, managers; Dato, Anderson, Votaw, Hogan, Scogin, Kirkham, Oliveto, Ralls, Laughlin, Burns, McBee, Demetruk, Whisenant, Livesay, Stewart, Sublett, Ozment, Nelson, Drennan, Virgil, Malone, Friedel, Allen, Nettles, Rutledge, Griffen, Buckelew, Neiswiadomy, Heizman, Gerhart, Farmer, Valle ,and Coach Stovall.







Sporting Spirit

Catcher Wommack keeps his "eye on that ball" . . . Leo says "Gimme that!" while nine others say the same . . . Record-breaking Darrow Hooper shows how it's done . . . Carroll slides in as Moore tries to stop him . . . "Hoop" puts one through the hoop . . . Moore grabs a handful of air, hoping that ball will fall in it . . . Ronnie flaps his wings, and in it goes.

True Sportsmanship

For good sportsmanship during football games, North Siders get to place the beautiful BRO trophy in their trophy case . . . BRO officers include President Roy Moore, Carter-Riverside; Vice-President D. C. Pruitt, Tech; Sergeant-at-Arms Ribble, Arlington Heights, and Secretary Charles Hamilton, Poly . . . North Side Representative Grady Hausenfluck receives trophy from Roy Moore as Principals G. B. Trimble, Tech, and T. E. Wentworth, Carter, look on . . . Grady's jokes get applause . . . N. S. representatives are David Finney, Pat Crowley, Grady Hausenfluck, James Byas, and Jimmy Jordan.

Organizations

Spur Club

● Spur Club officers get together. Steve Matusevich, president, and Darrow Hooper, sergeant-at-arms, are in front, with Joan Windmiller, vice-president, and Jeannine Rountree, secretary, standing.

"They've got spurs that jingle, jangle, jingle as they go studying merrily along." And they win those spurs in the Spur Club, a scholastic organization for the highest ten per cent of the students in each class. Bronze, silver, or gold spurs, designating first, second, or third year members, are awarded in an assembly program during the spring semester. Active faculty sponsors of the club are Miss Margaret Hooker and Mr. L. L. McCombs.

"Winning their spurs" has become a more important job than it was when the club was organized three years ago. There has been a general rise of 3.3 per cent in the grades of the members since last year, thus making the top ten per cent more difficult to attain.

As a service activity for the student body, the Spur Club publishes a student handbook and directory at the beginning of each year.

● The Advisory Council grouped around the sponsors, Miss Margaret Hooker and Mr. L. L. McCombs, includes Barbara Head, Dorothy NeSmith, Betty Eck, Betty Beil, Marguerite Higgins, Dolores Blair, Jackie Porter, Gloria Wiles, and Pat Crowley.

Roster

GOLD

Beene, Lorinda
Blair, Dolores
Byas, Freddy
Clark, Jean
Farlow, Mary
Flanagan, Cleon
Harrison, Wanda
Head, Barbara
Little, Claude
McReary, Margaret
Matusevich, Steve
NeSmith, Dorothy
Nicks, Dorothy
Oehlschlaeger, Lourene
Ramsey, Jennie
Tyson, Ima Louise
Wiles, Gloria
Windmiller, Joan

SILVER

Barksdale, Robert
Bigby, Anne
Brent, Barbara
Brown, Barbara
Crowley, Pat
Dechert, Joyce
Demetruk, Jack
Dunson, Joan
Eck, Betty
Fenichis, Mary
Hooper, Darrow
Kahler, Billie
Keith, Dorothea
Kelsay, Mildred Cox
McCullar, Lorene
McDonald, Sally
Nelon, Doris
Nored, Donald
Porter, Jackie
Rountree, Jeannine
Wood, Patsy
Wray, Haltom

BRONZE

Andrews, Iva Mae
Baggs, Nancy
Bagwell, Barbara
Beil, Betty
Bennett, Barbara
Brown, Clarice
Brown, Marie
Bryson, Troy Frances
Bullock, Mildred
Crittenden, Archie
Drennan, Eugene
Enerson, Eunice
Fincher, Jerrie
Finney, David
Garner, Nancy
Hamil, Mary Lou
Heck, Doris
Henry, Anne
Higgins, Marguerite
Himes, Wanda
Hotchkiss, Patsy
Janecka, Lawrence
Lancaster, Mildred
Latimer, JoAnn
Low, Hugh Eleanor
Malone, Joan
Malone, Kittie
Porter, Wanda
Ramsey, John
Slawson, Chester
Smith, LaJuana
Valcik, Nona
Watters, Janette
Wiles, Doris
Wilson, Bobby
Yovanovich, Marie

Thespians Troop 378 of the National Thespian Society has had an initiation dance and a theater party, and produced the "Thespian Follies of 49" during the past school year. Members include, first row, Ann Jones, Vionne Shoemaker, Joan Windmiller, LaNelle Johnson, Marion Morris, Peggy Stokes, and Marguerite Higgins. On the second row are Nancy Garner, Wanda Harrison, Connie Whitlock, Marcia King, Gloria Woodlock, Jeannette Horschler, Uldene Blair, Sylvia Pahl, Bobbie Burns. The third row includes George Davis, Wendel Harrison, Jimmy Ponder, R. C. Griffitt, Clifton Hale, Claude Little, Richard Byers, Don Anderson, and Winifred Chowning.

Quill and Scroll Members of this International Honor Society for High School Journalists earn their membership by working on the yearbook or the newspaper. Present members include, seated, Margaret McReary, Steve Matusevich, Dorothy NeSmith, and Jeannine Rountree. Standing are David Hill, Connie Whitlock, Dorothy Nicks, Mrs. Gene Thompson, sponsor, Katye Myres, Bobby Woody, and Larry Alland. Others not shown are John Blessing, Wanda Harrison, Vallie Linn Holland, and Kenneth Wilson.

Home Room Representatives of the 27 home rooms in school are, first row, Nancy Garner, Sally McDonald, Pat Poindexter, Mary Farlow, Nell Sprinkle, John Bassham, Floyd Linnstaedt, and Jere Admire. On the second row are Gloria Wiles, Jeannette Horschler, Eleanor O'Rourke, Peggy Stokes, Jo Ann Brown, Mary Cole, Dorothy Litchfield, Bobby Woody, and Roy Crow. Seated in the back row are Toppy Ponder, Billy Sellers, Raymond Cook, George Blazi, Pat Crowley, Bobby Wilson, and Harlan Tidwell.

National Honor Society June graduates of the National Honor Society include, left to right in the first row, Richardson, Kahler, NeSmith, secretary; McReary, president; Blair, vice-president, Wiles, Ramsey, and Paschall. In the second row are Kelsay, Adams, Keith, Harrison, Farlow, Nicks, Harbuck, Tyson, Valcik, Kelsey, and Nelon. The third row includes Hampton, Shoemaker, Wray, Hooper, Byers, Little, and Matusevich. January members, not shown, are Jean Clark, Cleon Flanagan, Ruby Heilman, Lena Laramore, Tecumseh McGee, Lourene Oehlschlaeger, and John Switzer.

Distributive Education

"A dillar, a dollar, a 12 o'clock scholar,
How come you leave so early?"
"To finish the day at work for pay,
That's why we leave school so early."

And that's also why the Distributive Education Club is one of the most active groups at North Side. The Club this year campaigned its president, Bobby Roberts, to the vice-presidency of the state organization of D. E. students at the annual state convention held in Fort Worth.

These scholarly wage-earners have made several field trips through Fort Worth businesses as part of their regular club meetings, and, on the social side, they had a gala Christmas wiener roast at Lake Worth's Peninsula Club.

• D. E. Club officers include Ann Jones, secretary, Archie Crittenden, vice-president, Betty Westbrook, reporter, and Bobby Roberts, president.

• Members of the D. E. Club are, on the first row, Hollis Graham, Mary Strong, Joann Guess, Barbara Bohannon, Beverly Eshols, Patsy Massey, Helen Vernia, Billie Bee Johnston, Bernadean Guerry, Charles Barton, Louise Owens, Shirley Ann Shirley, Ann Jones, Betty Jo Rodgers, George Wilson, and James Bryan. On the second row are Eugene Odom, Betty Westbrook, Donald Odom, Mary Ermis, Maudene Underwood Jere Admire ,Bobby Roberts, Lola Kelsay, Velma Hamm, Lewis Wood, LeRoy Box, and Roy Palmer.

Square Dance Club Square dancers "honor their partners" every Tuesday morning at 8:15 in the school gym. Occasionally the colorfully dressed couples perform before the school and outside groups, but it is the dancers themselves who get the greatest pleasure from their gay dances. Officers are Tommy Waggoner, president; Sylvia Pahl, vice-president, and LaNelle Johnson, secretary. Mr. L. L. McCombs sponsors the club and "calls" the dances.

Contestants Contests and conventions have filled much of this year for North Siders in all departments. In the picture below, Katye Myres and Margaret McReary "cram" for the City Conference Journalism Contest at San Antonio, while in the second picture, Genevive Gregory and Ramona Manning compare "new Looks" in their prize-winning wool suits made in clothing classes.

The Grand Finale

"Frenchmen" Carlos Myres and Herbie Teasley do a little campaignin' during Favorites Election . . . Majorettes on parade include Barbara Madden, Doris Wiles, Beverly Hendricks, JoAnne King, and Emaline DiGiovanni . . . Three to one, Nancy, you might as well smile, too . . . Senior dinner-dance finds the faculty turning out, also . . . M. L. demonstrates a sure way, assisted by Ronnie and Don . . . Kitty, of the Tumbling Malones, takes a bow.

Lots of Luck
to a girl I think - you
a lot of I sure miss you
in English class. See ya
next year. Carlos Reyes

Dear Patti, Have a real nice summer
& Keep out of trouble. Hope you
get that job you want personally I guess
that's all I can say but
and just remember I'll as I
pretend as much as I
can as much as I
do know you're O.K.
anytime you're O.K.
Love Lorena

Dear Peggy,
I'm certainly glad
that I really got to
know you this year
because I think you
are one of the sweetest
girls at North Side.
Dorothy Nesmith

Dear Peggy,
I want to wish
you all the luck
& happiness in
the world. Its
really been
swell.
Janelle
McFarland

Peggy
I certainly do hope you
have all the luck possible
in the future. I have enjoyed
your friendship - stay sweet
and be good -

Lorene McCullar

Peggy -
It has really been swell
knowing you. I have had
some swell time with you
& think you have made
a wise choice when you
and Tommy decided to
going steady. Lots of
luck & success
in the world
Billy Carter

Peggy -
It's really been wonderful
going to school with
you. I'll always remember
you as a sweet girl
& a true friend. Also
your friendship & interest
in my welfare. Lots
of luck & success
in the future.
Always remember me
as your friend.
Love,
Norma Mayfield

Here's wishing you all the
happiness + success possible.
I have enjoyed going to school
with you + knowing you.

Jeanne
Jordan

Best of luck
and happiness to
a sweet and cute little
gal!

Ray Greenaway

Peggy:
May the best always
come your way. Lots
of sweet and
lovely pie always
be yours.
Best wishes
Ray Greenaway